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SIX OF SOMMERS AUTO PARTY, OF WHOM FOUR

In the group are David Sommers, who is in a serious condition, and his wife and two daughters, who were killed; below is Mrs. Albert Drey, mother of Mrs. Sommers, who was killed; to the left is Miss Birdie Drey, sister of Mrs. Sommers, severely injured.

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

N. A. M. TRIED TO PLACE WATSON IN THE TAFT CABINET

Association Wanted Congressman Named for the Secretaryship of Commerce and Labor.

SCHWEDTMAN BACKED FOR THE TARIFF COMMISSION

Twenty Thousand Letters, Telegrams. Reports across the witness stand, punctuating and Expense Accounts, Forming Basis of Lobbyist Mulhall's Story, Are Turned Over to the U.S. Senate.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 3.—The documents forming the basis of the charges made by Col. M. M. Mulhall, field agent, lobbyist and strike-breaker for the National Association of Manufacturers, have been turned over to the United States Senate by the World. These documents, embracing in the neighborhood of 20,000 letters, telegrams, reports and expense accounts, were furnished to the World by Col. Mulhall to back up his charge that the National Association of Manufacturers had for years undertaken to control legislation by the use of powerful business influences and money.

ged for their transmission to Frank Morrison, secretary of the on, which has already ocen American Federation of Labor, has de-

nator James A. Reed of Missouri, a pital, where he is recovering from an operation, that he would issue a statement in a day or two confirming many of the Mulhall charges.

Leader Samuel Gompers has proof to substantiate some of the charges.

FIFTH CHAPTER OF MULHALL'S EXPOSE

Lobbyist Tells of the N. A. M.'s Political Efforts in Behalf of Congressman

Watson.

The Post-Dispatch today prints by special arrangement with the w York World the fifth chapter of Col. Martin M. Mulhall's expose d strike-breaking efforts. This installment is Col. Mulhall's descripon of the relations between the N. A. M. and former Congressman

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch ight. 1918, by the Press Publishing Co. (New York World) and the Chicago Tribuns. NEW YORK, July 3. (From Today's New York World.)-While Col. Mulhall has given an important place in his personal arrative to the activities of former Congressman James E. Watson of Indiana, the correspondence which the Colonel has turned over to the World provides an even more instructive idea of the in-

timacy that existed between the Indiana Congressman and the officials of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The appreciation entertained by the N. A. M. for the Conreasman is fully set forth in a series of letters, telegrams and reorts made by Col. Mulhall that occupy a voluminous chapter of he correspondence. As a matter of fact, the name of Congressan Watson appears more frequently in the Colonel's files than hat of any other man not officially connected with the concern.

shall be subject to call by the cen-

tral headquarters which have been

In addition to reporting cases

cial operatives, in their own way,

shall exert every effort to "line up"

disaffected voters among their fel-

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That the boom for Congressman Watson for Governor of Indiana was aunched, promoted, and to a large ex-ent financed by the N. A. M., is clearly On Jan. 14, 1908, the then of the N. A. M., D. M. Parry to Gov. Durbin at Anderson, Ind.

I have noticed during the latter part of November, through Decem-ber, and up to this time in January. that organized labor has been work-ing very industriously to defeat Jim Watson's nomination for Governor. Soon after this the National Associa of Manufacturers appointed a mittee on Organization for the teon campaign in Indiana. As a aber of that committee Col. Mulassisted in drawing up the follows plan of organization by means ing plan of organization by means

each institution there are to salected one or more factory atives who are thoroughly re-e and trustworthy. These men to be sufficiently instructed and,

HIS TESTIMONY

The Rev. J. W. Hatcher Walks About in Telling Why He Wants Freedom From Wife.

CONGREGATION HIS 'GANG

Says She Told Him She Would Rather Be Minstrel Man Than Methodist Preacher.

The Rev. James W. Hatcher, a Meth testimony in the Clayton Circuit Court gainst Mayme Hatcher.

seated. Pushing the chair aside he stood

or a moment in that tense attitude o inspiration-seeking which always pre cedes a good sermon. Then he started to talk as he walked back and forth his remarks with many gestures.

The minister divorce-seeker had as in vited guests at the trial the Rev Charles M. Hawkins, presiding elder of the St. Louis conference and the Revs Paul H. Linn, Elmer T. Clark, M. T.



Haw and John Score The elder and

"congregation," but at the end of ner

not say "Amen, brother." Occasionally

husband concluded a division of his the

Swinging his arms and advancing to

ward the counsel table, Hatcher ex-

"She accused me of meeting other

women and of being unduly familian

When a lawyer asked him what the

s the way in which I sometimes refer

"There was verily no way to pleas

that woman. When I went witho

shaving she called me a groundhog

When I had a barber shave me sh

myself she said I was stingy. Truly

they separated in January, 1911, after

Hatcher, "I showed her my parsonage

But life in Wellston soon palled o

"She even expressed her contemp

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

"gang" meant, he replied: "That, sir

with members of my gang."

to my congregation."

She said it was fine.'

witness said:



Photograph of automobile which skidded on oiled road and plunged own embankment with the Sommers party.

WARM FOR JULY 4TH THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's Temperatures High 87 at 4 p. m. Low 73 at 5 a.



the family a this morning." Papa. "What hav we got that's good for breakfast? said Willie. "Roman

said Mamie. "Flower pots,"

tomorrow, claimed Papa. 'All except me,' said Mamma.

"I thought so."

Official forecast for St. Louis and delnity: Generally fair and contin ed warm tonight and Friday. Stage of the river 14.6 feet, a fall of .8 of

warm tonight and Friday.
Illinois-Generally fair
warm tonight and Friday.

JAPAN ADDS TO PROTEST

Supplementary Note Is Delivered Bradshaw fired several shots at him to Secretary Bryan.

WASHINGTON, July 3.-The lates Japanese note supplementary to the old, of 2425 North Tenth street, rejoinder of June 4 on the California had been driving the stolen car. alien land law protest, was delivered dor Chinda.

some points contained in the rejoinder. sged.

Policeman in Machine Pursues and Arrests Chauffeur-Another Escapes.

can- Wyoming Street Station, by pressing iles," said John- into service an automobile, captured a stolen machine belonging to Walres Bitzer of Collinsville, Ill., after a long chase in South St. Louis Wednesday afternoon." The stolen car collided with "You must all a street car and the police an arres" be thinking about ed its chauffeur. A man who had been ex. with him in the machine escaped. Bitzer at noon reported that his five

passenger car had been stolen from the Third street side of the Merchants' Ex-"And what were change. Its Illinois license number, 13, you thinking 946, was telephoned to all policemen. Bradshaw was standing at Broadwa "The cutest little red, white and blue and Chippewa street at 4 p. m., when a machine bearing the Illir

> driven by Maurice J. Schnech, a sales with Schnech at the wheel gave chase east on Chippewa street to Marine ave west on Osage to Broadway, and sou than a block behind the stolen ca car. One man who had been in th

but he escaped. The policeman arrested a man givin had been driving the stolen car. Rob erts refused to make a statement.

the lamps of the machine were broken

WERE KILLED, THE OTHERS BADLY HURT CHAUFFEUR TELLS HOW 4 OF SOMMERS PARTY WERE KILLED

Auto Struck Pool of Oil and Water, Skidded and Plunged Down a 15-Foot Embankment.

MRS. D. SOMMERS, HER TWO GIRLS AND MOTHER KILLED

Furniture Dealer Injured With Sister-in-Law and Brother-in-Law-Driver Protected by Steering Wheel, Is Able to Testify at Inquest Where Verdict Is Accident.

Arthur Bartley, chauffeur for the Sommers-Drey family party, told Thursday his story of the automobile accident on the Olive street road Wednesday night, in which Mrs. David Sommers, her mother, Mrs. Albert Drey, and her two little daughters, were killed, and in which David Sommers, his brother-in-law, Leo Drey, and his sister-in-law, Miss Bertie Drey, were injured.

The accident occurred on Chesterfield Hill, about 16 miles west of St. Louis, one mile south of Creve Cocur Lake and 50 yards west of the intersection of the Olive street road and the Creve Coeur Mill road. The machine ran off a 15-foot embankment, about 200 yards east of the bridge over Creve Coeur Mill Creek.

West Pine boulevard. Before leaving the hospital he recovered from the dazed state in which he had been, and insisted on knowing the fate of his family. He then was told, for the first time, that his

wife and children were dead.

Chauffeur Inquest Witness. Leo Drey and his sister, though less seriously hurt than their brother-in-law, ere unable to appear at the Coroner's agant storeroom at 6506 Delmar avenue. eated substantially the story which he

old earlier to reporters. he Drey and Sommers families. He ne was running eight miles an hour trol, but that a pool of oil and water, bucket," caused first the front and they

After hearing Bartley and Dr. Ernst Jonas, who saw the bodies of the wom-en and children after they were brought back to the city, the found a verdict of "unavoidable acci-

old how he was called from a Washngton avenue garage by telephone, and how he took the Sommers family to the Buckingham, and there took Mrs. Drey, her son and daughter.

"Mrs. Drey and Mrs. Sommers sat on the rear seat." he said. "and Mrs. Miss Drey sat opposite her, helding Dorothy Sommers, and Mr. Sommers sat on the other folding seat. Mr.

"As we came within a mile or two

heavily the road had been oiled. At some places the oil stood in pools, looking like water. Most of these places, though, were on the other side of the road. I remarked that we the other side of the road looked return routes, and I told her we could go to Gumbo and from there take another road home. She said to do so 'We were running not more than 8 miles an hour. A small pool was in the road, and as the front wheels struck it they skidded to the left, and the machine jumped across the road. turned the steering wheel sharply to the right, but the back wheels had also skidded as soon as they struck the oil and water, and before we knew it we were on the brink of the

"I yelled to Mr. Drey, who was beside me, to jump, but before he or any of the rest could jump, the car made the plunge. "I heard the women scream as the

car went over. I looked back and saw Mrs. Sommers holding the baby tightly to her breast, while her sister had her arms around little Dorothy. I did not hear anyone make a sound after that.

Car Turns Over Three Times.

'The car turned over three times before it stopped at the bottom of the embankment, beside the creek. I had crawled down under the steering wheel as we went over the bank, and the wheel protected me. If the top of the car had been up, it might have saved the others from being pinioned under the framework.

The car turned around before it went over, and came to rest facing

get out, but it took us 10 s

MRS. DAVID SOMMERS, 4362 West ine boulevard; crushed under car; killed instantly. MRS, ALBERT DREY, Buckingham

Hotel, mother of Mrs. Sommers; neck broken. Death immediate. DOROTHY SOMMERS, 5 years ald skull fractured; died on way to Jew-

onths old; skull fractured;

INJURED.

DAVID SOMMERS, president D. Sommers Furniture Co.; knee dislo-cated; arm and leg crushed. At home 4362 West Pine boulevard.

MISS BERTIE DREY, Buckingham Hotel; bruised and cut. In care of Dr. Gustav Lippmann.

LEO DREY, president Schram Glass Manufacturing Co., Buckingham Ho-tel; bruised and cut. In Dr. Lippmann's

ARTHUR BARTLEY, chauffeur,

coming down the bank. Under the car were the women

and children, Mrs. Drey and Mrs. Sommers with the machine on their necks. Mr. Sommers was the first one pulled out. Then the women were removed, as the men managed "One of the women whom in the

was able to walk up the embank-ment. Later I learned that it must have been Miss Drey, as Mrs. Som-mers had been killed outright. Mrs. Drey's neck was broken by the rim

Claude E. Vrooman, apartment house the accident, said he found the stretch of road very dangerous, and repeatedly warned his chauffeur to be careful. He said the oiling of the road undoubtedly had been overdone

Vrooman First to Get There. Vrooman was the first automobilist to reach the scene of the accident. He was driving west on the Olive street road with George B. Jones of Chicago when two women and a man jumped in front of his machine and began scream-

count of the thick coat of oil, and the chauffeur quickly brought the car to a standstill," said Vrooman to a Post-Dis-patch reporter. "The man and the two who, I think, were farmers, old us that an auto loaded with people had gone over the embanks "All of us jumped out of the car and

car was lying with the wheels up in the a.r. A little girl was screaming. There was no other sound, but through the darkness we could distin-guish the faces of the women. The their necks.

and myself tried to lift the car, but we couldn't budge it. The gasoline had been broken and a strong an gasoline was in the air. We did not oure to light a match for fear of an

"I ran up the embantment as stopped automobiles as they cance alou I: two or three minutes there were about 16 men there. It took our con-

The Why and the Wherefore!

The St. Louis merchants, true to their established custom, bought 59 columns of advertising in the POST-DISPATCH alone on Wednesday of this week and only

Why?

Because the POST-DISPATCH completely blankets the field from which the St. Louis merchants derive their

195,466

55 columns in three out of the other four St. Louis papers all added together.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper. Circulation average first six months, 1913:

Sunday...........311,949

First in Everything.

Haw and John Score. The elder and the four Methodist ministers occupied front seats and listened with great interest to Hatcher's semonized testi-

East St. Louis State's Attorney Wires the Post-Dispatch His

Investigation Plans.

State's Attorney Charles Webb of St Clair County, in reply to a message from the Post-Dispatch asking what plan he had for proceeding with the graft investigation in East St. Louis, sent the following telegram from Fremont, Mich .: "Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.-I will

was lazy and when I shaved not be controlled or influenced by any action of the Special Committee appointed by the East St. Louis Council. I will have charges investigated by the grand The Methodist minister said that when jury, the only legally authorized body he first met Mayme he thought he with power to return indictments. My could be happy with her for life, but opinion now is that it will be best to have this done at the regular meeting of our courts in September. I shall re-CHARLES WEBB. turn soon. The committee appointed by Mayor Chamberlin to investigate the charges

eing married a month and two days.
"Before we were married," said of bribery against several members of the East St. Louis City Council in the sworn confession of former Councilman Joseph A. Fansler, made to State's Attorney Webb and a Post-Dispatch reorter a week ago, was summoned hold its first session at 4 p. m. Thursday, by Chairman W. B. Crawford.

The committee does not yet know whether it has legal authority to com pel witnesses to attend or to administer caths, the Corporation Counsel having delayed his opinion on that matter Chairman Crawford said that he did not know whether the committee wor hold public or secret meetings.

HORSE RETIRED, FULL FEED

No One May Ride or Drive "Ole John," Cavalry Animal. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 3.—
"Old John." the favorite cavalry horse
at Fort Leavenworth, after serving reservation to the regret of all of

The animal has served in the Fourth, Sixth, Ninth and Fourteenth cavalry. Capt. W. T. Johnston of the Fifteenth Cavalry, issued orders to day prohibiting anyone from riding.

BARTHOLDT IN '93 REQUESTED SPECIAL STEAMSHIP RATES

Congressman Wrote to His Personal Friend, Maj. Weigel, Soliciting His Influence to Get From North German Lloyd Reduced Fare For Wife and Self.

SAID HE'D BE ON **IMMIGRATION BODY**

St. Louisan, as He Sails on "Special" Ticket, Declares It Was Not Objectionable at That Time to Take Such

Political opponents of Congressma Richard Bartholdt just have made pub lic a photographic copy of a "confidential" letter which Bartholdt wrote 2 vears ago to a personal friend, Ma; Eugene F. Weigel, whose influence h enlisted to obtain from the North Ger man Lloyd Steamship Co, "specia rates" to Europe for himself and Mrs

Bartholdt.
The letter, dated April 23, 1893, printed today in the Clayton Argus, a Democratic weekly newspaper, of which Lee Barton is the editor, for political effect. It was handed to Barton by one of Bartholdt's Republican rivals in St. Louis County, into whose possession the

etter recently came.

The communication to Weigel, forme ecretary of State of Missouri and for many years a conspicuous figure in Washington political circles, followed the refusal of the North German Lloyd Co. to extend transportation courtesies to the St. Louis Congressman, despite the fact, as stated in Bartholdt's letter that he (Bartholdt) had expressed the on that the "immigration question would, no doubt, form an important fac tor of the deliberations of the next Con gress," when he expected to become ember of the House Immigration Committee. Bartholdt was subsequently ointed on the Immigration Commit

Bartholdt's Letter in Full, The full text of the letter follows: "House of Representatives, U. S. Wash

ington, D. C. (Confidential.) Louis, April 23, 1893. 'My dear Major-Thank you for you kind proffer to make use of your services. I accordingly take the liberty to entrust you with a mission, rather delicate in nature, which, however, your well-known tact and diplomacy will easily enable you to perform. The matas to our friend Habecom, with whom I suant to whose advice I acted. Some time ago I addressed a letter to Herman Oelrichs of the North German Lloyd just to me, this matter will certainly re ons to believe that I would be- Lloyd. I never have asked for it. a member of the Immigration im for (special) rates for myself and ope. Not receiving a reply to this note, I wrote a second epistle, this time without marking it 'personal' and the millions of private views that on the outside. I simply asked for their go to make up public view, held the terms, expecting that they themselves would probably offer me concessions. I received a very courteous reply to this, simply giving the regular rates and insumply giving giving the regular rates and insumply giving giving giving given giv fornia and that this was, no doubt, the co would like you to do is to see the able when the boat sailed." Washington representative of the Lloyd, sly whether a member of the ticket. Fifty-third Congress could expect any reduction of rates or who the party is of the ticket indicated, according to the m is not on very friendly terms the reason I bother you. I have fully made up my mind to make a trip to

ly because steamers must be engaged several weeks ahead of time. n consultation with Habe would kindly attend to this thing, I would consider it a great personal favor. Hoping to hear from you and with kindest regards from your St. Louis "RICHARD BARTHOLDT, M. C."

time to be lost in this matter, especial-

Letter Came From Cambridge. he Bartholdt letter found its way to Rt. Louis County from Cambridge, Mass., where it was discovered among Maj. Weigel's personal papers by Eugene A. Hecker, professor of American history in Harvard University. Hecker, in an interview with the Post-Dispatch cortempendent at Cambridge, said his moth-er came into possession of the letter when her uncle, Maj. Weigel, died, sev-livariably is to sell the accommodations

rears ago and some of Mr. Bartholdt, friends whom I know took great delight

friends whom I know took great delight in reading it," said Prof. Hecker.

"I know nothing of the result of the letter, whether Congressman Bartholdt received the desired transportation or not. I do know, however, that Bartholdt spoke strongly against the Burnett-Dilingham bill to restrict immigration when the measure was before Congress last year."

The letter recently was sent to a prominent politician in Clayton, who urned it over to Editor Barton for pub-

Fac Simile of Letter Bartholdt Wrote Asking Special Rates on Steamship

> House of Representatives U.S. Workington D. C.

st. Louis, No., April 23, 1998.

Thanking you for your bicd proffer to cake use of your services I accordingly take the liberty to entrust you with a mission, ratherdelicate in nature, which bowever, your well known tact and diplomacy will easily enable you to perform. The eatter is, of course, confidential, excepting as to friend Habecon with whom I had talked the matter over, and pursuant to whose advice I have acted. Some time ago I addressed a letter to Hernam Delvichs of the North German Lloyd in New York, telling his that the immigration question would, ac count, form an important factor of the deliberations of the mext Congress, and that I had reasons to belige that I would become a member of the Texigration Consistee. At the same time I asked the for (special) rates for eyeelf and wife to Europe. Not receiving a reply to this cota, I wrote a cecond epistle, this time without marking it personal on the outside. I simply
asked for their terms, expecting that they thereelves would probably offer exconcessions. I received a very courteous reply to this, simply giving the regular rates, and informing to that Mr. Celriche is in California, and that this was, no doubt, the reason for his silence. Now, that I would like you to do is to see the Mashington representative of the Lloyd, a Mr. Grames or Grame who attends, as friend Havecor told se, to all the "favors" for Congressmen, and

> House of Representatives U.S. Washington D. C.

ask him, whether a member of the 55d Congress could expect any reduction of rates or who the proper party is to apply to in a case of this kind. Habecom is not on very friendly terms with the party in question, and this is the reason I botter you. I have fully made up my mind to make a trip to furope this summer, and as there may be an extra-session, there is not such time to be lost in this matter, especially because steamers aust be engaged bewerel

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Richard Bartholdh My regarde at & W. H.

Facsimile of letter which Congressman Bartholdt wrote to a pathetically how bad she was hurt.

personal friend enlisting his aid in obtaining from steamship line reduced rates for passage for himself and wife to Europe.

as fast as I could drive. Two other cars followed with the other victims.

of the Post-Dispatch. He had gone Bartholdt's Explanation

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bered that free transportation for Congressmen was everywhere the rule. The railroads were forcing such courtesies me that Mr. Oelrichs is in Cali- ot paying the low rate for first-cabin acnodations and being moved to bet for his silence. Now, what I ter accommodations if any were avail-

Congressman Bartheldt held in his Mr. Grawes or Graws, who attends, hand a ticket for the outward trip which was marked "special." The company's favors' for Congressmen, and ask him receipt showed he had paid \$245 for the

to apply to in a case of this kind. statement of Charles von Helmholt, general manager of the North German rith the party in question and this is Lloyd, that Bartholdt had paid the min imum or lowest rate, but that he would Europe this summer and as there may be an extra session, there is not much swift than contracted for if they were an extra session, there is not much

> "Dr. Bartholdt," said General Manager Helmholt, "has never traveled t Europe over our line on a pass. The only concession he ever had was what is called the 'minimum' privilege, which is extended to everyone to whom we desire to show courtesy.

"This means that the passenger pays the minimum rate for a first cabin pas sage, taking the less desirable accom nodations. But, if on the sailing of the ship it appears that a better location cording to his divorce petition filed aboard ship is available than the one Thursday. contracted for, that is given to the hold-"We have never held superior accom-

to applicants as they come in. If the desirable ones are sold to cash passengers then the 'minimum rate' concession is worth nothing, as its recipient gets only the minimum accommodations for which his ticket calls. But, if at the a better suite falls to make the ship, hen the holder of the concession is

given the vacant room or suite."

When his attention was directed to

Verily No Way to Please His Wife,

end man in a minstrel show than a ly the oil does not reach when he went Methodist preacher. I failed to see over." how she could be either and this was the cause of much argument," said H. Moeller of 3305 Thomas street, Rob-Hatcher.

noving picture show at Delmar boule- cue work. erd and King's highway.

"I spied my wife first," he said. "She was with a man who had brown eyes they saw me he ran away.

three fine old ladies, and she made quite is very compact, had not absorbed it. It do so by the conductor. a disturbance by calling out: going to moving picture shows with a married Methodist preacher.' I moved over to another seat

"Later when I left the show I say my wife playing ground squirrel aroun from me and she ran through a store

WIFE PREFERRED BRIGHT LIGHTS TO HOME, HE SAYS

Emil C. Thiel Asks Divorce Says Mrs. Thiel Neglected Infant Child.

The love of Mrs. Julia Thiel for existence" broke up the harmony of engineer, of 6321 South Broadway, ac-

Mrs. Thiel, after the marriage in April, 1911, showed no particular love for home ties, Thiel charged, and salary, was not able to buy for her the fine clothes and jewels she gardens and ball rooms was almost a mania, he said. When he would refuse to yield to her wishes she be-

aid.

He charges that she failed to properly care for their child, born in April, 1912, and that it died at the now living at 6405 Ridge avenue.

indesirable immigration, but, aside from that passage in the letter to Maj. Weithat passage in the letter to Maj. Weithat passage in the letter to Maj. Weithat class, I wanted everyone admitted probably added to the deadliness of the great relating to his expected appointment to the Immigration Committee, Conwas well known, and no matter what the greatman Bartholdt said:

North German Lloyd might have done plained Thursday of the action of the orth German Lloyd might have done plained Thursday of the action of the Karl Kinge, and Miss Halcyon Camprefused to do for me, it could not and automobilists in removing the bodies of bell, were killed.

Feb. 23 tast, on the North and South a question.

Period in Which Hydrophobia Signs Would Have Appeared

Eight-year-old Zelma Wright, daugher of Mrs. Dalsy Wright of 1214 South Boyle avenue, who was bitten by a rabid deg 10 days ago, Thursday was concunced out of danger of hydrohobia, the period in which the symptoms of the disease would have appeared having passed. The child was playing about the yard of her home. When an examination of the dog, which was killed by a policeman, re-vealed that it had rabies, the child was taken to City Bacteriologist Harris for the Pasteur treatment. Zelma was bit-

ten when she attempted to keep the rabid dog from biting her pet puppy. The police reported that three persons vere bitten by unlicensed dogs in St. ouls Wednesday. Two of the dogs scaped and the third was ordered tied East Union avenue, was bitten on the

calf of the right leg by a stray dog in front of 2597 Bernays avenue. The that when they called wound was cauterized and Bofend was said to be in no danger. Martin V. Millardvail, 53, of 3400 North Levee, was bitten on the back of the

his home. Physicians at the North End

Dispensary reported his condition seri-Black of 3306 South Ninth street, was bitten on the calf of the right leg by a dog owned by Harry Kohlman of 3126 South Seventh street, in front of the Kohlman home. The police ordered the

Mrs. D. Sommers Killed in Auto With Mother and 2 Girls

Continued From Page One. Mrs. Sommers in a delirious way. She had been taken out of the wreck, dead "In order to prevent any further ervous shock to Mr. Sommers we rought the body of his wife up the mbankment and placed it in the seat eside Mr. Sommers. He did not know the was dead and kept asking her

From the time I first learned of the ecident until I was on the way to the

dent happened was very dangerous ast night. It had too much oil on it. I cautioned my chauffeur two or three Pastor Testifies times to be careful, as I knew the least lurch sideways would cause the mar to skid over the embankment. My opin- trade for property at Euclid and Mary ion is that Sommers' chauffeur was crying to get a dry foot for two wheels by telling me that she'd rather be an on the edge of the road where ordinari-

An automobile in which were George Hatcher.

Hatcher told of being confronted by Ethel McFadden, stenographer, and Miss companied three "fine old ladies" to a accident. All four assisted in the res-

A Post-Dispatch reporter went in ah automobile to the scene of the accident He found that the Thursday morning. and a black, turned-up mustache. When road, which was oiled Wednesday, was in a dangerous condition for a distance The disturbance followed Witt's refusal "My wife then entered the place of of more than a half mile. Much oil had to drop a nickel in the fare box of a musement where I sat in company with been applied and the macadam, which Jefferson avenue car when requested to did not appear that the road would be in a safe condition for several days.

The oiling of county roads is done by the county Road Overseers, under the supervision of William Elbring, Road held otherwise. Commissioner, and under the general direction of the County Court. Stretch of Road Dangero

The embankment at that point is alone which, even before the dangerou overoiling, was known as a trap, where day, according to Mert Smith, a Clay ion real estate dealer, 18 motor cycles four of them ridden by girls, skidded on that section of the road, and the riders had to jump off to escape going over

Expressions of sympathy for Sommers in the loss of his entire family were to obey the laws. There isn't any place made Thursday by hundreds of his in this country for men who do not be condolence, and of inquiry as to his con lition, were sent to his place of busi

Club. Mrs. Sommers, for nerly Miss Blanche Drey, was known as a beautiful young matron and a socie The funerals of Mrs Drey, Mrs. Som privately from the chapel at Mount

Auto Damaged Slightly. Mrs. Drey, was a 1913 model, and said to have been the first of its make selivered in St. Louis this season. showed few marks of damage as it lay Thursday in nearly the same posit which it took after the fatal plunge The top was down, a circumstance

"In 1888 I had publicly announced my position as favoring the unrestricted immigration of desirable people. I my self had come to this country as an immigrant and had no hear't to deny to others the advantage I had had. The existing laws protected this country from the selfsing laws protected this country from the country from the selfsing laws protected this country from the country from the manufacture of the dense of the thought that I sought to adopt a policy which the existing laws protected this country from the country from the country from the country from the country as an immigrant and had no hear't to deny to others the advantage I had had. The existing laws protected this country from the from the from the from the country from the first from the country from the country from the automobile overturned and fit had them the first from the country from the

Trying to Tell Him Beer Is Leaking; Child's Legs and

Seventeenth street the boy jumped on the side of the wagon. Passengers on a street car saw him fall between the the side of the wagon. Par wheels.

but he drove on. He later said he knew was leaking and that he thought the passengers were trying to tell him about that when they called and pointed to

then learned of the accident. The boy was picked up from the street and taken to St. Mary's Hospital. Both his legs and arms were broken and phy-

save his version of the accident. He was not detained by the police.

HALSEY ORDERED TO PAY

Wednesday in the receivership suit against the Halsey Automobile Co., di-recting Oscar L. Halsey, president of the mpany, to pay \$10,000 into the treasur? of the company for the benefit of stock holders, to refund all salary as presi by him since last November, and that i

days, the decree sets forth, the suit wil be dismissed. Otherwise, a receive shall be appointed to take charge of the company and to recover from Halsey the sums specified in the decree.

J. D. Perry Lewis, the holder of 3

shares of stock in the Hajsey company brought the suit, alleging that his stock had depreciated as a result of Halsey's alleged domination and control of th

s directed to pay to the company, the lecree sets forth this sum represent what Halsey saved himself in a deal when he sold to the Halsey company property at Twenty-second and Locust street which a realty company, of which he was the principal owner, got in a land avenues. Lewis alleged the Halsey company paid too much for the Lo-

FINE FOR REFUSAL TO

No Place for Those Who Won't Obey Laws.

fining Frank Witt of 4320 Eichelberge avenue, \$20 for disturbing the peace

Witt's attorney, Sheridan Webster, requiring passengers to drop fares in box was unreasonable. Judge Clark

Witt depled he disturbed the peace the car. He explained that once before gers Miss Helen Myers, daughter of the he dropped a quarter in the fare box most perpendicular, and the place is and the conductor refused to give him the change, saying he would have to take it up with the company. He had machine could turn safely. Last Sun- to go without lunch that day, he said. In response to questions by the judge, six years and had taken out first nat uralization papers.

"Are you an anarchist?" asked the When Witt answered he was not, Clark continued: "You have swort

Veronica Phillips, 13 years old, alon in her home, 4259 Holly avenue, Wednes day afternoon, was insulted by a soap salesman who asked her to sell kiss. She had given him a glass of water he had requested and she threw the glass at his face. He then left the house and canvassed the whole block be fore a policeman appeared.

dren lay, but said he had no power nduct an inquest there. Other Fatalities in County.

fatal auto accidents which have occurre in St. Louis County in the last few years The most deadly was a grade cross Island train ran down an auton his 3-year-old son, his brother, Free arick O. Witte, his sir

Thinks East St. Louis Crowd Is

Arms Broken. Fidelis Beiter, 3-year-old son of Mrs Alberta Belter of 4 North Seventeenth street, East St. Louis, after having been badly crushed by a beer wagon, lay in the street while the driver, thinking that dozens of people who were yelling a him were trying to tell him that a beer keg was leaking, drove on unconscious of the accident. He had driven a block East St. Louis, driver of the wagon, was going west on Broadway. Near

As the car passed they called to Lang,

The car was stopped and passengers

sicians say he probably suffered internal injuries. Lang went to the police station and

\$10,000 TO HIS FIRM

Court Also Requires Him to Revent Receivership.

A decree was signed by Judge Jone at not more than \$9000 a year.

In regard to the \$10,000 which Halse

cust street property.

PUT FARE IN BOX STANDS

Judge Clark Thursday affirmed a deision of the Dayton Street Police Court,

GIRL, 8, BITTEN BY RABID DOG NOW BOY, DRIVER FINDS OUT OF DANGER IT OUT AFTERWARD She Is Married to the Victor TO DECLARE W



3 GIRLS TO RIDE IN PILOT BALLOON II KANSAS CITY RACE

List of Eight Contestants in Elimination Contest Announced by Aero Club.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 3.—At leas by President Myers of the Kansas City ero Club today. They are as follows: The Kansas City II. Kansas City ohn Watts, pilot; George Quisenberry

pilot: Louis A. Horn, aid. Miss Sofia II, St. Louis; William F Assmann, pilot; Frank Middleton, aid. The Million Population Club, St. Louis; Capt. John Berry, pilot; Albert von

The Duesseldorfer, Indianapolis: G. L. Baumbaugh, pilot; aid not named, The Goodyear, Akron, O.; R. H. Upson, pilot; P. A. B. Preston, aid.

The Capital City, Springfield, Ill.: B Donaldson, pilot; E. E. Lanning, aid. The Kansas City Post, Kansas City, Capt. H. E. Honeywell, pilot; Ward Gifford, aid. hoped to pilot a ninth contestant, but

fore tomorrow afternoon he will nile argued that the rule of the company cruise with Dr. Holly Brockett of Kansas City as aid.

The Kansas City III, the pilot balloon will start an hour ahead of the contest-ants and will be piloted by E. S. Cole any further than to resist ejection from of St. Louis. He will take as passenpresident of the Kansas City

obtain a balloon large enough to enter.

J. N. DRUMMOND LAUGHS AT WIFE'S DIVORCE SUIT

Vivian Whiteomb.

Club; Miss Grace Lininger and Miss

Her Charges Against Mrs. Eastland Groundless, Says Tobacco King's Son.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 2.-John N. Drummond Jr., son of the former St. Louis tobacco king, whose wife, it an amended complaint for divorce filed in San Diego Monday, involved the name of Mrs. Joseph Eastland, wife of a mil-lionaire local clubman, said today that ne would fight his wife's suit Mrs. Eastland, who is at the same hotel at which Drummond is stopping, will gain her divorce without a cour wrangle, as negotiations are under

Drummond laughed at his wife'r harges against Mrs. Eastland and him. elf. Mrs. Eastland, he said, is only one of the many friends who have been insulted by Mrs. Drummond. Drummond is a cousin of Charles R. Drummond, the St. Louis bigamist,

Fireworks—Big Central Store mplete line, reliable goods. 16 N. 4th st.

An unmuzzled dog believed to have been rabid, was shot and killed by Patrolman Danaher in an alley behind Maffitt avenue, Wednesday night, afte

Daniel Tross Cuts Eugene Tross and Later Weds Miss Fannie Umfleet in Clayton.

She says, however, that she always pre-ferred him, and the result of the fight did not particularly influence her in her choice.

Red Cross Society, saking it to

age Eugene. Often the girl found it tinued. necessary to accept the escort of both of them at the same time. of them at the same time.

Sunday morning about 4:30 o'clock tion of Army, they were on a Jefferson car returning from a party when a quarrel arose between the brothers. According to Dair general mobilization of the Roundle beautiful and Min Value of Roundle of the Roundle of

by the police until Sunday evening. He was released when it became apparent that his brother would not prosecute him. Monday he called on Miss Uni-

armies state that the Bulgarians a doned "several entire batteries of runs, many rifles and much tion. One thousand Bulgarian pri are said to have been taken b Servians, who declare the B lost 800 dead and 1800 wounded

Wooed by two brothers, Miss Fannie Umfleet, 835 South Eighth street, has given her hand to the one who was victorious in a Sunday morning fight. been much heavier than the pu

The rival suitors were Daniel and Eupatch doctors and nurses to the scene gene Tross of 1204 South Seventh street. of hostilities. The message stated that Daniel had been considered Miss Um- 3000 wounded already had been brought

iel, he and Miss Umfleet had had a tiff and Eugene sought to make himself agreeable to the young woman. Daniel rebuked his brother and the fight

fleet and Tuesday they went to Clayton

Greeks and Servians Insist Bul-

garians Have Lost Heavily

in Battle.

Uskup. King Peter and Premier Pa-

chitch departed from Belgrade this

morning for Uskup, according to the

Exchange Telegraph Co. The proclama-

tion will state that Servia has been pro-

Accounts of the fighting between the

ormer Balkan allies in Macedonia com

ng from the various capitals of the na

The Servians and Greeks are issuing

ircumstantial reports of the defeat of

advancing toward Saloniki, which is in possession of the Greeks, and at the possession time against the Servians along

Saloniki Reports Greeks Won Decks
atve Victory Over Bulgars.

SALONIKI, July 3.—The battle between the Greek and Bulgarian troops,
which began Wednesday, resulted in a
complete victory for the Greeks, accord-

Greek infantry then pierced the Bugarian lines at Daudii. The Bulgari

Servious Said to Have Taken

Bulgarians Prisoners.
BELGRADE, Servia, July 2.—Se

reports of the fighting Tuesday

me time against the Servians ale

tions concerned are very conflicting

oked by Bulgaria to declare war,

taken to Vera Cruz during the nigh



h connection with James Mc Creery & Co., New York

Our Store Will Be Closed All Day on Friday and Saturday (July 4th and 5th), in Order That Our Employes May Derive the Fullest Benefit from Their Fourth of July Holiday.

> See Our Advertisement in Sunday's Papers for Important News from Our Great Expansion Sale.

H. B. Martin, "Anti-Trust League Head," Tells Senate Lobby Committee He WASHINGTON SURPRISED Induced Stanley to Introtigation.

DENIES KNOWING OF PHONE IMPERSONATION By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

Refuses to Name Members of Trusts Would "Ruin" of Lobby.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Confirmation David Lamar's claim that it was he drew the congressional resolution er which the Stanley Committee in on was given to the Senate Lobby mittee today by Henry B. Martin, ad of a so-called "Anti-Trust League." Martin's testimony, less gripping and ss startling than Lamar's yesterday,

ons with Wall street leaders his impersonations of Congressme poratory and supplementary to amar's on several points. He testified at after Lamar drew the Steel Trust estigating resolution, he, Martin, in ntative Stanley to intro

not tell Stanley that Lama was its author but did not try to sup press the fact. He disclaimed knowledge that Lamar had used the resolu on before introduction in dealings with

Persistent questioning by the Senators led to make Martin divulge what the 'Anti-trust League' was or who co it. Te declined to give names of tell of the disposition of sands of dollars he said it had spent Martin testified that M. L. Lockof Oklahoma was originally president; he was secretary; Cot-T. Bride of this city was treas-Washington, was counsel. At one tim the "league" depended on Attorney General Monett of Ohio for legal ad

Martin declined to give names of the league's members, because they would suffer "the anger of the great trusts, who would ruin, blacklist them and so ure their discharge from employment.

Martin Tells of Work.
Martin gave the Legislative Committ t the "league" as consisting of him elf, Lockwood, Schulteis, Monett, Bride and W. B. Fleming of Kentucky; C. J. Van Vorhis of Indiana, William Trent W. G. La Follette of Wis P. E. Dow of New York and W

of the Navy evidences of since March 4. armor plate contracts and

othing to do with drawing ing brought out that

1909, when the Wickersham nendments were before upplied arguments and Martin thought such infor as to immunize railroads from

Lamar prepare the draft of the ion for the investigation of the rust?" demanded Senator Cum-

s my recollection that I asked prepare it," said Martin. He that he had no specific arrangewith any member of Congress for

rk lawyer and the Morgan firm. ator Cummins. Martin insisted nothing of that.

Navy League Lobby. ber Sigma Phi fraternity, on militee wanted to know what clety and Phi Beta Kappa.

knew about lobbies in Washingared that, when Chairman Williams

of the Union Pacific board, and on Pacific dissolution with At-teneral McReynolds, they had and Northern Siberia. 1912-1913, distric

Miss Jesse Wilson to Wed Lawyer 38 PERMITS FOR She Will Be Fifth White House Bride

President and Mrs. Wilson Announce the Engagement to Francis Bowes Sayre.

duce Resolution for Inves- Fiance Is Attached to Office of District Attorney Whitman of New York City.

WASHINGTON, July 3.-President and

"League," Saying the engagement of their second daughter Miss Jessie Wilson, to Francis Bowes Sayre of Lancaster, Pa., and New York Them — Declares Navy City. Sayre is an attorney attached to the office of District Attorney Whitman of New York.



"Father, Robert Heysham Sayre (1824-

manager of the Bethlehem iron works (now Bethlehem Steel Works), President of board of trustees of Lehigh Univer

Summers With Indians "Mother, Martha Finley Nevin. Daugh ter of John Williamson Nevin, the logian and professor of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. Descended from Hugh Williamson, N. C. one of the framers of the Constitution Sister of the late Robert J. Nevin, head of the American Church of Rome, Italy.

Princeton '07. Cambridge Seminary 'II.

First cousin of Ethelbert Nevin

"Francis Bowes Sayre, born 1885, t South Bethlehem, Pa., spent two years at Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., and two years at Lawrenceville School, Law-renceville, N. J., graduated there 1904. ammers on Shoshone Indian Reserva-

estified that the resolution was ager of football, organized and was in the House in practically president of Good Government Club, Y. M. C. A. work, valedictorian and mem ber Sigma Phi fraternity, Gargoyle So

"1909, spent winter in Alabama coal mines and out West. Graduated from duty they found no food to serve. "Spent two summers with Dr. Gren D. Cravath, of counsel, had been fell on the Strathcona. 1909. October, Department of Justice to discuss entered Harvard Law School, graduated

torney's office under Charles S. Whit-Carnegie Steel Co., Vice-Presi-phason, of the Bethlehem Steel President Wilson is on a three-day on, of the Bethlehem Steel
Co-President Petrie, of the cruise in the Mayflower. Mrs. Wilson and Misses Margaret and Eleanor Wilson are at Cornish, N. H. Miss Jessie

is visiting the family of her fiance Presidential Secretary Tumulty said that he had not been informed as to the date of the wedding. He said he presumed the family would make that known later, if it has been decided upon. Sayre and Miss Wilson will be married in the east room of the White House, according to present plans.

of Nebraska.

family knew that Sayre has been a the duties of the presidency, he was Among the Democrats contesting is ned he had presented to the frequent visitor at the White House married. His wife, a Virginian, did not Dr. John H. Simon against Henry Kiel

he had given information to other princeton, N. J., and is a princeton of law by the "Railroad Trust, Trust, Steel Trust, Harvester Trust Trust, Trus Md. In the announcement was this history of Sayre:

| Miss Grant was married | The Republican contests are those of the contest of the second White House resident to be the contest of the second White House resident to be the contest of the second White House resident to be the contest of the second White House resident to be the contest of the second White House resident to be the contest of the second White House resident to be the contest of the second White House resident to be the contest of the second White House resident to be the contest of the second White House resident to be the contest of the second White House resident to be the contest of the second White House resident to be the second Whit 1907). Built Lehigh Valley Railroad and east room was that of President Cleve- Auditor, Louis Wollbrink against Frank was later assistant to president of that land and Miss Frances Folsom of New Schramm for President of the Board o Trust" investigation and had a railroad. Built up and became general York. This marriage was on the after Assessors, Gus A. Baur against James noon of June 2, 1886.

of all White House marriages, that of Caulfield and Richard A. Walker Miss Alice Roosevelt and Nicholas Longwas mar 'ed in the east room.

STRIKERS ARRESTED **NEAR MARYLAND HOTEL**

Distributors of Circulars Accused of Blocking Traffic; Six Cooks Walk Out at Breakfast.

Fifteen men who said they were me bers of a waiters' union which had gone the 'Maryland Hotel, Ninth and Pine said that the hotel employed non-union help and was unfair to organized labor. The complaint was made that the men vere impeding traffic and blocking the entrance to the hotel. All were released. on bond to appear in police court Sat urday on peace disturbance charges. Six cooks at the Maryland joined the Thursday. When waiters engaged to take the places of strikers reported for

No fireworks. Big vaudeville at Fore Park Highlands Fourth of July.

\$11 CHECK WORRIES U. S.

Payable to Dead Man, Decision on It After 8 Months.

WASHINGTON, July 3. - Eight months' worry by Government ac-countants over the disposition of a check for \$11.28 drawn to the order of a dead man, was ended today by Comptroller of the Treasury Downe ment wrote out the draft payable i "George W. Pitou, agent," for exces connage taxes paid the Collector o

ried in the east room of the White House, according to present plans. If these plans are carried out it will be the fifth wedding to be held in the historic old mansion.

President Tyler, who came to the White House at the death of President William Henry Harrison, was a bachelor. In a few months after taking up the amount.

the French bark "Leon Blum."

Pitou died before the warrant caused the arrest Wednesday evening to Eugene J. Weiser, hardware merchant at 5501 Easton avenue, when could not be paid personally, the owners of the vessel were entitled to the amount.

Miss Lilian Nage. of the lawnue, society, residing at 1637 Belt avenue, caused the arrest Wednesday evening of Eugene J. Weiser, hardware merchant at 5501 Easton avenue, when she saw him kick a dog and throw owners of the vessel were entitled to the amount.

Two

MISS

JESSIE.

WILSON ...

Poses of

Attorney Spencer Offers Compromise by Which Suits Will Be Dismissed.

Republicans against Democrats followaxed for dismissal, according to inden P. Spencer, representing the plaint- be open Saturday.

Spencer told a Post-Dispatch reporter that, while it is planned to dismiss the cases, this will not be done unless the Democrats who filed contests against successful Republican candidates agree to dismiss their cases also.,

since March 4.

live long. She died while residing at for Mayor. It was stated that Dr. Simon has not yet authorized his case to

Offices Contested. The next wedding to be held in the Westhus against Jeremiah Sheehan for W. Griffin for Inspector of Weights and Then came the most brilliant wedding Measures. Jones H. Jarker, William E. against M. C. H. Arendes, John T. Hines worth. Like Miss Grant, Miss Roosevelt and Daniel F. Meehan for the City Council; Rudolph Schneider against James

> against Thomas M. Byrne for the House of Delegates. It also is planned to dismiss the in-

Average Cost \$25. Taxing Clerk Richard McClure said streets in the dinner hour Thursday.

They were distributing circulars which the minor contests will be about \$25 that the average court cost in each of which the plaintiff must pay.

The recount of the votes for President of the City Council, completed Thurs day by the Board of Election Commi sioners, showed that Lazarus was elected by a plurality of 161 votes ove

Frederick Frederick gained on the recount 256 otes but Lazarus had a lead of 417 on the returns. Edmund R. Kinsey gained more than 300 in the recount of the ballots in the

ontest over the presidency of the Board of Public Improvements, instituted by Ben C. Adkins, Democrat. Officials of the Election Con rs' office commented on the fact that the greatest number of errors were and in the returns from the West End Wards, where business men and clerks erve as judges and clerks of the elec

The cost to the city of recounting th ballots in the Frederick-Lazarus contes was \$2250. The winner, during his fou years' term, will receive \$1200 salary.

ARREST FOR KICKING DOG

Hardware Merchant Accused by Humane Officer.

plasters, no more knives and razors that
may cause blood poison, no more digging
at corna. Just the easiest thing in the
world to use. Your corn days are over.
"GETS-IT" is guaranteed. It is safe,
never hurts healthy flesh. it into a garbage wagon.

Miss Nagel teld the police the dog died 30 minutes after Weiser kicked it.

HER REFUSAL TO FIREWORKS ISSUED:

Mayor Kiel's Secretary Limits Applicants to Experts in Handling Pyrotechnics.

FOUR PICNICS ARRANGED LADY SACKVILLE HEARD

Children in All Parts of City Will Testifies Scott on Drive, Told Be Enabled to Celebrate Safe and Sane Fourth.

Secretary Rogers of Mayor Kiel's of-

4800 permits were issued. In his desire for a safe and sane have clubbed together and hired an ex-

firearms or cannon crackers, but authorize the use of nearly all other kinds of works and noise producers.

Violators to Be Summoned. It is stated that permits are not needer and use the small cap pistol. The police have instructions to summon to of her friendship with the Baronet. police court persons discharging fire-

works without permit. Hospital Commissioner Shutt made ar-

Record of Casualties. No deaths resulted from Fourth of July celebrations in 1910, 1911 or 1912. In 1903 there were 28 injured; 1904, 155 in- ville, he said he intended to reduce her 1910, 38 injured; 1911, 36 injured, and 1912, Oaks, Kent, during his lifetime, he said. 35 injured.

Four celebrations for school children along safe and sane lines have been arranged. Schools south of Neosho street will celebrate at Carondelet Park, those from California avenue to Oak Hill at Tower Grove Park, those east of Grand avenue and between Cherokes and Neosho streets at Gravois Park, and those between Lafayette avenue and Cherokee street in Benton Park. For the Tower Grove Park celebra tion, pupils will march from each school to the Grand avenue entrance, where Election contests cases brought by they will join in a pageant and march into the park.

Banks Open Saturday.
Public buildings will be closed from structions left at the Circuit Clerk's ing, and many business houses also will office Thursday by former Judge Sel- be closed the three days. Banks will

There will be no mail deliveries except to hotels and newspaper offices Friday, and all substations will be closed. The main postoffice will be open for business until 10:30 a. m. Máil will be collected from boxes late in the afternoon for night trains.

Fireworks-Big Central Store Complete line, reliable goods. 16 N. 4th st

UNION MAN ACCUSED

Humphrey, Secretary of

Teamsters' Local. A warrant was issued Thursday by ssistant Circuit Attorney Baer for the arrest of Fred W. Humphrey of \$430A Park avenue, secretary and treasurer of Local No. 600, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, on a charge of em-

bezzling \$1228. Application for the warrant was made Ford, John H. Becker against J. J. by Real Fitzgibbon of 1424 Sullivan aver, he said: "You little rascal. You enue, president of the local union, and J. Meissner, and John H. Sommerich John Duggan of 1329 South Seventh street, a member.

Fitzgibbon told Baer that an examination of the books April 25 disclose junction suits brought by Republican the shortage, and that Humphrey was nembers of the House of Delegates, accused of the shortage. He told thein, John E. Klose and Albert Greierson, to Fitzgibbon said, that he knew nothing enjoin the House from ousting them as about it, but that he would be at the nembers, restraining orders having been headquarters the following, day and straighten out the matter. Fitzgibben

"GETS-IT," the Only Thing for Corns!

You've tried a lot of things for corns, but you've still got them. Try the new, plan corn cure, "GETS-IT."

"Ta-da-da-da-da! Every Corn's Gone "GETS-IT" Did It"

get rid of that corn, wart, callus

roars of laughter, as when she describ Walter Scott's actions in making lov to her and in her mimicking of persons she mentioned in the course her evidence.

money for Knole Park and not for her and that the great link between them was their knowledge of art.

DINE NEARLY LOST | TWO WIVES AS ONE

"I'll Change My Will," Sir John Langendorf, Indicted for Bigamy, Said; Then "You Little Rascal, You Know I Wouldn't. Had Got Divorce.

Her He Would Leave Million St. George street, obtained a divorce. Langendorf is under indictment on a to Her; Helped Father. Secretary Rogers of mayor Related Press.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, July 3.—"The fight for miller and that after remaining at the list hard free several months she placed their are as follows: the late Sir John Murray Scott are endeavoring to have pronounced invalid on

freworks. Nearly all those issued to families who ty Court. The audience, made up largely of women, including several wives of Cabinet Ministers and Judges, The permits do not allow the use of as well as other notable persons, filled every seat in the room.

As soon as the presiding judge, Sin turned to the witness stand and und ed to shoot the ordinary small firecrack- direct examination by Sir Edward Carson, her counsel, resumed her accoun

Tells of \$1,000,000 Offer. when she and the Baronet were driving rangements at all city dispensaries for together that Sir John first told her of the special treatment of persons injured his intention to leave \$1,000,000 to her. by fireworks, an extra supply of anti- He told her, now that his mother was betanus serum having been sent to all dead, Lady Sackville had taken a great tetanus serum naving open serie to at dead. Lady Sackvine had taken a great branch dispensaries. Physicians will accompany all ambulances during the day and night, and each ambulance will be supplied with first-aid supplies.

He complained that she got in the habit to leave her the \$1,000,000, his furniture, and and compelling him to get up after the supplied with first-aid supplies.

Lisbon, and indeed, all except the had been out late the night before with a supplied with first-aid supplies. houses in London which he had left to his sisters and brothers.

Later on, according to Lady Sack ured; 1905, 111 injured; 1906, one killed legacy to \$750,000. He was going to keep Wagner, which by a coincidence is the and 245 injured; 1907, 205 injured; 1908, 135 back \$250,000 to help in the upkeep of injured; 1909, three killed and 163 injured; Knole Park, the Sackville seat at Seven This he did.

Lady Sackville testified that she had had nothing to do with the will made by Sir John in 1900. After 1901, Sir John, she said, was a frequent visitor to Knole Park, while she often went to his resi dence in London.

Money Gifts to Her Father. Lady Sackville swore she never saw the will and did not know it had been made until much later, when Sir John spoke of revoking it. Speaking of her father, who had been British Minister at Washington, Lady Sackville said she was at times depressed about the overdrafts on his account at the bank. Sir John Scott, she declared, noticing this, gave \$45,000 to him at different times. Scott, she swore, told her he could not bear to see her worried, especially over money matters, adding, "Your father is poor old man and I shall help him." Lady Sackville testified that on another occasion Sir John paid \$15,000 into her bank in order to help her father out of his difficulties and he spent \$25,000 in purchasing silver and gold plate which originally had belonged to Knole Park but had been sold by various members of the family. Sir John also occasionally gave \$250 to her for Christmas or birthday presents and he sometimes paid her traveling expenses. Lary Sackville added Scott had given OF EMBEZZLING \$1228 furs to her daughter which cost \$15,000 and to herself an emerald bracelet which cost \$25,000. This was the only dece of lewelry she had had from him

The witness said she and her family were referred to by the Scotts as "the Locusts," although they were charming to her face. Threstened Will Chang

She said Scott threatened to revoke his will on the slightest provocation. him, he said: "Very well. I will go

know I would never do that.' Under cross-examination Lady Sack ville said she and her husband had about \$15,000 a year.

Lady Sackville said that her friendship with Sir John was a platonic one When she first invited him to Knol-Park she did not know that he was wealthy. Although her father was em barrassed for funds it never occurred to her to get money from him. She succeeded, she said, in recovering all the plate belonging to Knole Park which had been sold except a gold tea set, a present from King George I to the first Duke of Dorset, which went to America. It was valued at \$25,000. Lady Sackville broke down and sobbe bitterly when she was questioned about a letter to a friend in which she had said Scott was making a new will "leav ing everything he had dangled before my weary eyes for 10 years away fron

In a torrent of rage she said it wa a most monstrous thing for a so-called friend to give this letter up. The wom-an was one, too, who had been talking always about the Scotts. She pointed out that further on in the letter she had written: "I am very sorry to have lost his friendship, as friends are rare." It was some time before the witr could compose herself.

Weeps, Then Causes Laughter. At other times she kept the Court in

sure as time. It takes two seconds to apply—that's all. No bandages to stick and fuss over, no salves to make corns sore and turn true flesh raw and red, no Mayor Decries Thin Skirts.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 3.—Mayor Van Swearing, Jacksonville's newly en of the city to quit wearing the thin petticoatiess attire, and especially the split skirts. He asks the press to begin a crusade against immoral dress, and Tour druggist sells "GETS-IT." 25 cents per bottle, or direct % you wish, from R Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

IN COURT WITH HIS GOVERNOR GRANTS

Testifies He Thought First

The two wives of John Langendorf, a nusician, appeared in Judge Grimm's ourt Wednesday, accompanied by Langendorf, and gave testimony by which the first wife, Mrs. Alvena Langendorf, 327

bigamy charge. He and the first wife were married Feb. 16, 1909, and separated home several months she placed their furniture in storage and kept it there In his desire for a safe and safe
Fourth, the Mayor instructed his secretary to issue permits only to persons
who have expert knowledge in handling
fireworks. Nearly all those issued are
for public celebrations in parks, though

The second wife, Margaret Wagner, 1108 Arsenal street, testified Langendorf conducted a courtship with her for several months, posing as single, and that 1108 Arsenal street, testified Langendorf eral months, posing as single, and that As soon as the presiding judge, Sir they were married in Chicago July 6, a Samuel Thomas Evans, had taken his seat on the bench, Lady Sackville read when she found he was not divorced from his first wife, the witness aid, she left him.

While not resisting the suit, Langendorf went on the stand and admitted two marriages; but explained he thought he had been divorced from his first wife. Court records show he filed two divorce suits against her. Both were divorce suits against her. Both were dismissed for failure to secure costs. He is paroled to Theodore F. Hagenow. He told the Court he and Alvena parted because they were fighting all the time. He complained that she got in the habit today.

a mandolin and guitar club. The Court made an order of \$5 a week alimony in favor of Mrs. Alvena Lang-endorf and restored her maiden name. choice in matrimony.

Thaw Sends \$1000 for Sickles. GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 3.—Harry K. Thaw from his cell in Matteawan has come to the financial rescue of Gen. Daniel E. Sickles. He sent a letter to Chairman Schoonmaker of the Pennsylvania Commission, having charge of the elebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, in which

\$1000 was enclosed for a Sickles fund.

Two "Lifers" and Two 10-Year Men to Be Released-St. Louis Man Gets Liberty.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 1 .year sentences, will be released from the penitentiary tomorrow on paroles issued by Gov. Major upon recommenda-tion of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

These are holiday paroles, and they are based upon the good conduct of the men while in prison. The paroled men

County in September, 1899, of murder in the second degree and sentenced for 99 years. He is paroled to George P.

Ed Long, a negro, convicted in Howstarted an investigation which led to his ard County in July, 1896, of murder in the second degree and sentenced for

ing and sentenced for 10 years. He is paroled to John Smith of Franklin, Mo. John S. Bailey, a negro, convicted in Cape Girardeau County in August, 1910, of robbery and sentenced for 10 years. He is paroled to John Clanihan

of Pleasant Hill, Mo. The Governor also granted a parole today to Edward Harkins, convicted in St. Louis, in 1906, of murder in the sec-

Invalid's Body Is Hunted.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 3.-Search is being made in the shore waters of ton, a paralytic of Red Bluff, Cal., who disappeared last week. A letter said he intended to weight his invalid chair name of Langendon's second with a large rock and wheel it into the

Fireworks—Big Central Store Complete line, reliable goods. 16 N. 4th st.

LEE SUMMIT, Mo., July 3.-William Rogers, 65 years old, was gored to death by a bull on his farm near here. Rog-ers had nothing with which to defend himself and sought refuge by jumping into a ditch.

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N. A. M. FOUGHT HARD TO NAME SECRETARY OF COMMERCE AND LABOR

Parry Wrote, "I Know That Watson Would N. A. M. SPY IN HOUSE Satisfy the Manufacturers Generally" -Nagel of St. Louis Won the Appointment.

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tances. They also shall make rts of the expenditure of

Shop Comittees.

The central headquarters, where meetings with the "shop commitarge of a chief, one assistant and tenographers. After organization as been accomplished, the head-marters are to be kept open each

And funds which hereafter may be contributed to the support of the general organization work shall be aid to a prominent manufacturer stioned individual standing. funds so contributed and held of the Executive Committee of the

5. wrote as follows: Just for the sake of starting the ball rolling, Mr. Van Cleave is sending a check for \$100, and I personally have asked Mr. Hanch's permis-

sion to help the cause to the extent of a \$50 check. Now let each and at the next meeting get down for not less than \$100 and we should be able to get the necessary finances. Once we have the subscription list started, you will be able to coax every Indiana manufacturer to whom I have sent you letters of introduction out of a \$100 check, I am

Watson 'Sadly Disappointed' by

In acknowledging Schwedtman's let-ter two days later, the Colonel wrote to the secretary of the president:

I am very proud to report to you today that Mr. Watson has had much the best of the fight toward securing the election upon the city, county, district and State committees and has a large majority of the machine under his control. • • Your letter of the 15th came just in time, for Mr. Watson and Capt. Gowdy and the other leaders had the blues in relation to money matters. Capt. Gowdy is telling me that he ing splendid opportunities

every day for the want of money. On the following day Schwedtman advised the Colonel that the checks sent by President Van Cleave and himself had been made out to "John K. Gowdy." Schwedtman added pathetically If I ever regret not being a million aire it is at times like these, when ey could do such a great amount of good. However, I still have confi-dence in the ability and the willingness of the Indiana manufacturers to raise (Vice-President) Sherman, and ex-

"Man After My Heart." On May 8 Schwedtman wrote to Col. Watson is a man after my heart, and way we can at the next N. A. M. con-

From Rushville, Ind., Watson's home. continent for him to meet President on Cleave in Indianapolis on June 5. ndiana again to help out, made a semonths, describing his experiences. In

Mr. Watson was sadily disap-pointed as to the stand the browers have taken, for you know

Election Than We Are in Taft's The Colonel's presence in Indiana in | tion in Indiana. • • • but it is useless to waste your time in dis-cussion of what might have been. You are the best judge of what is your plans are sufficiently matured, tell us what we can do for you. I

do not have to tell you that you will

find us whenever and wherever we can be of service to you.

are more interested in Watson's elec-

tion than we are in Taft's."
In a letter on the day after election

Schwedtman again wrote to the Colo

It almost breaks our heart to

think that the one thing we wanted more in this campaign

than anything else—Watson's success—failed. Aside from that

we have succeeded very well in-deed. The laborites have evident-

ly been cleaned out in the East-ern District. Gompers is abso-lutely defeated, but I repeat what I said in yesterday's letter that

Mr. Van Cleave was more inter-ested in Mr. Watson's election than he was in Mr. Taft's. Speak-ing of the dead and wounded, I

judge from reports in our after-noon newspapers that Hemenway and Overstreet and Foster may be among these. Surely Indiana

suffered more than any other state in which we were interested. But we must bear it like

men. In a report to Schwedtman, the Colo-

nel, who turned up at Rushville a few days after the election, wrote, after an interview with Watson, as follows: But before leaving, Mr. Watson

assured me himself that he knew he had a slim chance to pull through on account of the treachery of Sen-ator Beveridge and other leaders in

this State, and on account of the desperate fight that the brewers

desperate fight that the brewers were making upon him.
Writing to Col. Mulhall at Baltimore on Nov. 5, Schwedtman said:
We would be glad to see him (Watson) a member of the Cabinet, and it is to be hoped that be is not the only friend that we may have among the Cabinet members. But that is an important question which we can discuss better with Mr. Van Cleave when you see him in New York on the 18th and 17th.
The Colonel also wrote to former President Parry of the N. A. M. on Jan. 12

the interest of Watson attracted the attention of some of the newspapers in nd was the subject of coniderable correspondence. Palmer of the Indianapolis News wired the National Association of Manufacturers, asking if the Colonel was representing m. Secretary of State Sims of In-na wrote President Van Cleave fully The sorrow among the officers of the N. A. M. over Watson's defeat was out the matter, and urged that Col. ter from Schwedtman to Mulhall on

Sims and Watson, as well as the national congressional manager, re-pudiated the Colonel as representing When President Van Cleave arned of this fact he instructed the lonel to return immediately to Incolonel to return immediately to in-dianapolis and give them (Sims, Wat-son, Goodrich and other leaders) his compliments and tell them that they were "a lot of dammed cowards." The Colonel was further instructed to shake his fist under the noses of the en while delivering the mes-

firms and the other lenders aportical for their attempts to discredit the Colonel and he resumed his activities until the end of the campaign.

On Nov. 8, 1909, after the Indiana voters had repudiated Watson, Schwedtman, by direction of Van Cleave wrote Watson as follows:

It is hard to find words at this time to convey to you our feeling

time to convey to you our feeling at the unexpected result of the elec-

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In a letter to Col. Mulhall, then in Indianapolis promoting 'the Watson gubernatorial boom under instructions

the Brewers' Opposition to Him

as well as I do that he was one of their best friends at Washington last winter when they needed friends to help out upon the bills they were fighting there; so for this reason Mr. Watson cannot understand why they are so

strong against him.
In a letter from Indianapolis on Sept. 1908, to Schwedtman, the Colonel said: "Mr. Manch tells me that he gave to Mr. Watson, Saturday, \$1000 to relieve the situation there, and on next Satur day afternoon I feel that we will be able to do better. . . I feel that I shall be able to get away from here on money throughout the State. • • • Please remit \$300 with your next letter." The Colonel also tells of a two-hour nterview he had with Watson at Rushville, the result of which was that the Colonel interviewed Joseph C. Schaf, president of the American Brewing Co. of Indianapolis and chairman of the State Liquor Dealers' Association. The Colonel showed let-

ters to Schaf from Congressman unt of money necessary to plained to the brewer "the stand Mr. people providing he is elected Gov-ernor." Schaf invited the Colonel to attend a secret conference of brewers we will be only too glad to do what lowing week to explain Watson's On Aug. 17 the Colonel reported to

Watson and the latter's family the Indiana Congressman wrote night before and had participated in a redtman a letter making an apseveral county chairmen reported that the situation (for Watson) looked bad all, who had been sent to in each and every one of them. negro and railroad voters were de-scribed to be unfriendly to Watson. After the conference, Watson called

omville "and instructed Hemingwa Tuesday morning to attend the brewers secret conference."

the weight of the organization in Mr. We Are More Interested in Watson's Watson's favor wherever that will help Mr. Watson, without hurting Interview With Watson. On Jan. 21, 1909, Col. Mulhall wrote schwedtman of a "private" interview

> nd Means at the Capitol. "Mr. Watson informed me," wrote the Colonel, "that he knew very well that the Beveridge faction and

J.H.MeMichaeli.

J. H. McMichaels, named in Col.

Mulhall's expose of the activities of the N. A. M. in politics as the asso-ciation's principal spy in the House of Representatives, was chief of pages in the House. He was trans-

erred to attend the door of the Press

Gallery and next served as elevator operator in the Capitol. His name

operator in the Capitol. His name has been stricken off the payroll of

President Taft's Cabinet . . so

I hope you will put your shoulder to

the wheel and do all you can for our

interview he had with Watson regarding

as Watson's desire to have George R. Malby of New York appointed to the

Delicate Proposition.

On Jan. 16, 1909, Schwedtman wrot

Mr. Van Cleave feels that the ques-

tion of pushing Mr. Watson for a

Cabinet position is not only one of

the most important questions, but

also one of the most delicate ques-

tions that we have had for many

years. You being a politician and a

business man of great experience, it

would be foolish for us to call your

attention to the fact that the in-

guarded above all else. No matter

how warm our personal friendship

may be for certain leaders, we can

the principles and interests of our

our great and honored Watson. He cannot question our loyalty nor

our great desire to show our appre-

ciation of his manly and patriotic

work of the past, after the splen-did showing that we made for him

in Indiana under your generalship;

nor are we going to stop at that.

Now let us apply this rule to

o the Colonel at Washington:

friend Watson.

Beveridge's friends in Indiana would do all they could to keep him (Watson) out of Mr. Taft's Cabi-net. • • • He told me of a long in-ON CONGRESS MEMBERS terview he had had with Mr. Emery on last Friday afternoon and said he told Mr. Emery to so and see Mr. James F. Burke of the Thirty-first Pennsylvania District, as Mr. Burke was very close to Senator Knox, and that Mr. Burke

> The Colonel told of his own interview with Burke in Watson's behalf. The Colonel also described an interview he had with Vice-President Sher man in the Speaker's room of the House

would know what chances there

were for him (Watson) to secure

of Representatives.
"He told me to go down to his committee room and he would be down in a short time," wrote the Colonel. "About 8:20 p. m. Mr. Sherman came to his room and I told him that it had been suggested to me by some of our organization to find out if there was a fighting chance to win the secretaryship of rce and labor for Mr. Watson. Mr. Sherman answered that he was doing everything that laid in his power for Mr. Watson and that he knew that other leaders in Congress were doing the same thing.

Mr. Sherman told me to say this to Mr. Van Cleave for him That if he (Van Cleave) would get into the fight and crowd, and crowd hard, they could secure the place for our friend Watson, and to tell Mr. Van Cleave that he was doing all in his power along those lines. • • Mr. Watson says that he knows that if Mr. Van Cleave and yourself and his friends will send telegrams and letters to the President-elect and later follow it up

with other work that he may direct, he is sure to get this place." In a letter to Capt. Gowdy, "ex-Con sul-General to France," at Rushville, Wednesday morning, and know I will From Washington on the same day, be able to collect a large amount of Col. Mulhall wrote Schwedtman of an Jan. 22, 1909, urging him to "get the forces in Indiana thoroughly aroused' the latter's Cabinet aspirations, as well in the interest of the Watson Cabine

> Advises Taft Be Sounded. On the letter paper of "Watson, Titswirth & Green, attorneys-at-law, Rushville, Ind.," Gowdy, on Jan. 25, wrote Col. Mulhall advising that President elect Taft be sounded regarding the matter before launching the boom. Parry writing from Indianapolis on

the same date, expressed the hope that Watson could land the coveted Cabinet job. "I know that Watson would satisfy the manufacturers generally. I would personally feel just is safe with Mr. Watson in that job right to kill him." as for Van Cleave or myself to have the chair."

In another letter, dated Feb. 7, Mr. Parry wrote the Colonel: "I certainly do hope the Lord will smile on the efforts being made to place Watson the Cabinet. I have been doing all in my power toward that end, but just how far I may have succeeded it is hard to tell until it comes to the In a letter to the Colonel on Feb. 20

1909. Schwedtman expressed regret at the failure of the N. A. M. officials to find out the chances of Watson for landing the Cabinet position. "It seems a pity that we have not been able to earn the facts before now," wrot Schwedtman, "but if our friends, Sherman and Watson, cannot find out these facts, we cannot be expected to know.

St. Louisan Got Place. tion was that a St. Louis man was to be appointed Secretary of Commerce that he had just had with Watson in and Labor. His information was corthe room of the Committee on Ways rect, Nagel being appointed.

On April 7, after Watson had been turned down for a Cabinet position, Col. Mulhall wrote to Schwedtman as fol-

Colonel Mulhall in Letter Tells of Emery's Effort to Oust Him

man of the N. A. M. Tariff Commission Committee) some time ago that Mr. Watson ought to be given something for his expenses, but Mr. Miles has not given much consideration to that suggestion. Watson told me this morning that he does not wish to appear here as a lobbyist or get the name of being one

Cleave and the leaders of the association, but he feels that he cannot stay here for more than a few days longer, as he will be compelled to go home and take up his law practice so that he can be in a po-

sition to get on his feet. I made this fact very plain to Mr. Miles over a week ago and the committee that was in session here on

last Tuesday and Wednesday took **Open Saturday**, July 5th

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it entirely in the hands of Mr. Miles. but as I have stated in the fore part of this letter, he has not acted upon the suggestions made.

In the same report the Color tells of "a very pleasing interview with the new whip of the House, Mr. John W. Dwight (New York) and also with Representative J. Sloat Fassett (New York), 'who is very close to Dwight. Mr. Fassett brought me to see the white of the House and give me a very agree

Tariff Commission.

Col. Mulhall, in writing from Washington on Aug. 2, 1909, to Watson, who vas at Rushville, wrote as follows: On my return to New York with Mr. Bird he and I fully went over the entire situation and Mr. Bird was very emphatic in stating that he knew the officials of the Committee of One Hundred (Tariff Commission Committee) would keep their contract with you for the labor you performed in this city upon the Tariff Commission measure. I should advise that you at once write to Mr. Miles as chairman of that committee upon this matter, reminding him of the contract that was made, for Mr. Bird. Mr. Emery and the others all look at it as a contract with you and they want to see that you are compensated at the earliest possible

The Colonel also advised Watson tha had met in New York A. C. Booth of the "No Name Hat Manufacturing Co." of Orange and that Booth "was very enthusiastic about securing you ervices for the organization and said he would take it up at once with the lead ers in Orange and Newark this week. Calls MacVeagh Mugwump.

On Sept. 28, 1909, Col. Mulhall from Washington, wrote Watson at Rush ville that he had adopted the suggestion made by Watson to "train all our big guns on Secretary of the Treasury Maio Veagh to have Schwedtman appointed on the Tariff Commission. This was in eply to a letter from Watsen to the Colonel, saying in part, "the President ersonally is paying no attention to the Tariff Commission, he is only appoint ing the persons who are recor to him by Secretary MacVeagh and will matter any personal attention. Concerning MacVeagh, Watson wrote:

"If he were a Republican we might be able to reach him, but he is a Mugwump and I am not hopeful of final success for I will swear that I never N. Y., the home of the Vice-President, on earth knew what to do Mugwump inasmuch as I have no

In a letter on Oct. 1 Watson advise Mulhall of his failure to put the Tariff ommission matter up to the Presiden saying that Presidential Secretary Carpenter had written him "that the Pres-

ident would be glad to see me on any Col. Mulhall, the references made to proposition in the world, but that he Congressman Sherley of Kentucky and rould not talk with me on a Tariff Congressman Webb of North Carolina

Decision to Quit N. A. M. In announcing his decision to from the National Association of Man ufacturers, Col. Mulhall, from Balti-

more, on Nov. 11, 1911, wrote to Watson at Rushville, Ind., a pointed letter, in which he said in part: I feel that you are fully aware for a long period of time that Mr. Emery, your friend in Washington

(underscored), has been trying for some time to get me out of our association, and in a measure I feel that he has your active aid for every visit you made to Washington, the information you gave him made him more independent of my work, and believing that he can have the aid of yourself and friends this coming winter, I feel sure that he has con-vinced Mr. Kirby and members of our association that he can success fully manage things in Washington this winter. • • I feel that I have gotten the same from my Indiana friends that I have friends in the National Association of Manufacturers, and I hope that God will spare me long enough to convince some of those friends that I still have a splendid fight left in me and that I will be spared my health and strength for a few years yet to pay back to them in a measure the same kind of favors that have been handed out to me for the work that I have done.

Watson, in replying on Nov. 14 fol wing, said:

You're entirely mistaken as to my attitude toward you. I never at any time spoke an unkind word of you to Mr. Emery or to any other member of the National Association of Manufacturers. On the other hand, as they will all tell you if you inquire, I always complimented you and used my best endeavors to keep many occasions I insisted on their increasing your salary and have al-ways advocated your cause when in their company. • • • I always appreciated what you did for me and have said so privately and publicly on many occasions and I am very sorry that you feel as you do. In the later correspondence relating to Watson, a letter on Sept. 7, 1910, ad-

vises Col. Mulhall of the fact that Watson had just completed a campaign trip through Missouri and Oklahoma with Vice-President Sherman and on the following Tuesday was to speak at Utica,

POSITION OF 2 HOUSE MEMBERS

NEW YORK, July 3.—In the correspondence turned over to the World by

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are in the form of reports made by the Colonel to the officers of the N. A. M. One of these reports relating to Sherley, inder the date of Jan. 15, 1909, merely incates a friendly interest in bills in of Manufacturers during the which the N. A. M. was interested. Col. Mulhall said last night he had never had any financial transactions with Sherany financial transactions with Shergarded him as friendly to the N. A. M. retary of Commerce and La

There are three references in the cor-There are three references in the same reason that all other for the same reason that all other ariff convention at Indianapolis on Feb. blocked them.

nterests of the N. A. M. The Colonel explained that Webb was a friend of D. . Tompkins of Charlotte, N. C., one of he most influential directors of the N A. M., who had told him (the Colonel that Webb would favor the N. A. M. because of that friendship.

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F. C. SCHWEDTMAN NAMED FOR PLACE

trial Commission, but He Was Not Confirmed.

By Wire From the Washington Be WASHINGTON, July 1 .- F. C. 80 President Taft did not make his

inations for the commission until last months of his administration, to Congressman Webb, bearing dates
Jan. 19, Jan. 27, 1909, and Jan 29, 1909. They
refer to Webb's desire to attend the
latter part of 1912 and early part of
latter part of 1912 and ear

Col. Mulhah said he had never had any financial transactions with Webb, but that the latter had been friendly to the

No fireworks. Big vandeville at Fores. Park Highlands Fourth of July.

Amateur Aviator Falls 75 Feet. CENTERVILLE, Io., July 2.—Pear Adams, an amateur aviator, whose hom is in Centerville, was seriously injure when he fell 75 feet when making a prac



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Socident Near Berger Cost the Seven Men Who Were Stabbed Life of Engineer and Injured 50 Others.

JEFFERSON CITY, July'3.-The Pubde Service Commission will this afternoon begin an investigation of the Missouri Pacific wreck at Berger, which for home, their going made little difresulted in the death of Engineer B. F. ference in the appearance of the battle did nevers of St. Louis, and the injury of field camp for thousands of others were ficials will be here to answer inquiries.

Twenty-one persons injured in the the cook tents did not seem to the cook wreck of a Missouri Pacific fast pas- to have lost an inch, although the num senger train near Berger, Mo., yesterday, were brought to St. Louis on a relief train and nearly all were taken to of school boys whose vacation is only the Missouri Pacific Hospital. One man a few days away. Long before sun up

According to railroad officials, the first report that the wreck was caused by the dropping of a defective bar on Many of the men who expect to leave said the locomotive was in per-dition when taken out. All cars died at the reunion was increased to it was said the locomotive was in perexcept the observation car and the rear eight today, when George Walls of Pullman followed the engine into the Lewisburg, Pa., 69 years old, succumbed

Benjamin F. Meyers of 2349A Clark venue, engineer, remained at the throttle and an examination showed that he had reversed his engine.

The train, k own as the California Express, left at. Louis at 9 a. m. Wednesday. It was wrecked two hours ster one and one-half miles east of

ght shoulder fractured; Marion Wigles- | Confederate Army. arth, Cynthia, Ky., back sprained; Percy B. Smith, 5700 Von Versen avenue, right shoulder injured; William H. Sohler, 722 Amherst place, postal clerk, back injured; Louis Kloecker, California, Mo., collarbon fractured; George Yockey, 6919 South Broadway, back in-

Other Injured Brought Here. Others who suffered minor injuries nd who were brought to St. Louis are: Frank E. Rush, fireman, Sedalia, Mo.; Mrs. F. Wuench, 1039 Theobald street; Norema Wuench, 10 years od; Leslie Wuench, 5 years old; William Mtesbach, from State Executives Tener of Pennsyl-1536 Benton street, postal clert; George vania, McCreary of Kentucky and Sul-1526 Benton street, postal cler : George Schmitt, Valley Park; G. L. Diesel, 4152 Delmar boulevard; W. H. Watson, Kirk-Frank Yates, Elvins, Mo.; L. A. Buckner, negro, 2823 Lucas avenue; Olive Bownes, 2753 Clark avenue; Rudolph San-Sownes, 2763 Clark avenue; Rudolph San-ter, Salt Lake City, Utah; Wilford H. Arrangements were perfected today

GO ON FOLLOWIN

in a Fight About Lincoln Expected to Recover.

By Associated Press.
GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 3.—Although thousands of veterans left the uncertain ore than 25 passengers. Company of of Governors' day. On both sides o Confederate avenue the tents were still alive with veterans and the lines ber that left is estimated at close to

The veterans acted today like a lo was killed and 50 persons were injured in they began parading the camp to the music of "The Streets of Cairo" played

engine, was erroneous. They said tomorrow, paid their farewell calls tothat spreading rails caused the engine day on the men of the other army they to leave the tracks. At the roundhouse have come to know.

to uremia in the field hospital.

Seven Seriously Wounded.

It was said that the seven men

were stabbed last night in a fight which followed aspersions cast on the name of Abraham Lincoln possibly would re cover, although their conditions is seri-

The man whom the police charge with doing the stabbing gave his name as W. B. Henry, Philadelphia. He said The more seriously injured were: Mor-he was 32 years old and a son of R. R. ris Robbins, Beardstown Junction, Ky., Henry of Tazewell, Va., a General in the

Henry, with one or two company was seated at a table and general talk about the war soon developed ugly feel ing. According to eye witnesses, Henry applied a vile epithet to Lincoln. It was resented hotly by a Union veteran who seized a glass or bottle and threw it at Henry. Immediately there was an uproar and Henry, according to a membe of the constabulary, jumped to his feet drew a knife and began slashing at those nearest to him. One witness said Henry chased him around the room stabbin

him in the arm and in the back. zer of New York. Provision has been made on the platform with the Generals od; L. M. Vick, Trenton, Tenn.; and Governors, for Vice-President Marshall and the big congressional delegation from Washington.

for the reception of President Wilson

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Pickett's Men Re-Enact Famous Charge, but Shake Hands With "Foes"

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 3. NE of the events of today was the "charge" of the survivors of Pickett's division on the "bloody angle" held by the remnants of the Philadelphia brigade.

Under the hot sun the men in gray marched across the field that has not seen anything more warlike than a blacksnake in 50 years, up to the walls that form the angle. The "enemy" in blue was waiting with "weapons" ready, and when they met across the wall they shook hands.

Afterwards they looked over the ground for the site of a \$250,000 monument they hope to have Congress erect there.

THE SECOND GETTYSBURG (WHEN THE COMMISSARY FELL)



By ROBERTUS LOVE.

OWN from the North and up from the South, Out of the West, from far away, Daring the midsummer Sun-Gun's mouth, Gathered the veterans Blue and Gray. Oh, it was fierce, the fire that poured Into the ranks of the mingled horde There on the field where in Sixty-three Had disagreed the men of Meade With the brother-men of Robert Lee.

ULL fifty thousand were the men Who fought the battle over again, Fought and fell-for the rations served By their Uncle Sam, nor ever swerved, But marched straight up to the big mess-tent And charged the Commissary until spent Their ammunition-an appetite

That showed them ready for feast or fight Still; and the while the Sun-Gun blazed Away at the brave old men unfeazed, They all agreed, did the men of Meade, With the men of Old Marse Robert Lee, That it beats the rations of Sixty-three

WAS a flerce assault, and Uncle Sam Was almost crushed in the eager jam As he tried to smile and gladly greet The Yanks and the Johnnies, and bade them eat; And the Commissary of the U.S. A. Bravely struggled to save the day When down from the North and up from the South And out of the West, from far away, Each with an appetite in his mouth, Charged the men of the Blue and the Gray.

"Come back in Nineteen-sixty-three To the hundredth anniversaree," Quoth Uncle Sam, "and I'll guarantee The Commissary will hold out then." And with lusty cheering replied the men Who fought wiht Meade, "Agreed! agreed!" And the same said the men who fought with Lee.

of Gettysburg at il a. m. according to than two miles. The plan arranged and will be met by The President will begin his address Governor Tener. The entire force of immediately after arriving at the tent.

the opportunity of seeing the President

orrow. He will arrive in the town road to the big tent, a distance of more

he State police will be on duty at the Meanwhile his car will be run over the tent. Here the President will, at about 12 o'clock, board the train and will star at once on a special schedule for Philane will be driven through the streets delphia, where his car will be attache of Gettysburg and out the Emmettsburg to a train that will take him to his er home in New Hampshire

One hardly knows what to believe exrept what he sees with own eyes in this great gathering of the survivors of the battle of 50 years ago. Here is an inci-dent related by Vice-President Dice of the Reading railroad and Dice says he saw it:

Two veterans, one bound for New Oreans and the other for Oregon, wer at the Gettysburg station waiting for rains which were not due to go out for ours. They got to talking, and in the ourse of human events went to the Eagle Hotel, the business of which during he reunion has been such as to caus the Governor of Pennsylvania to ask of the Attorney-General whether he had authority to close all salcons in the town during the celebration. They came back and were told the trains were late. They returned to the Eagle.

Just at noon, ignoring the crowd which stood all about them, the two calmly peeled off their coats and trousers and the Confederate donned the blue uniform and the other put on the long gray oat and the gray slouch hat, then they ugged each other and the Union man took his train for Oregon, the other mar waited for half an hour and started for New Orleans. Forty or more women

saw the exchange of clothes.

Two veterans of the opposing armies scouted about town until they found a hardware store and there bought a hatchet and a spade and a pickaxe and went to the Devil's Den, two and a half miles away. They picked out the exact spot under the gray rocks where they had fought with musket butts 50 years ago and solemnly dug a deep, wide grave and buried the hatchet. Yesterday afternoon a black thunder-storm came up out of the northwest but not a tent went down. Old men ran about in boyish excitement tightening guy ropes and quarreling over the proper

nsity for them. Fireworks—Big Central Store plete line, reliable goods. 16 N. 4th st.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Fire in the standard Oil Co.'s works at Constable Hook, N. J., destroyed the parafine bin situated in the center of the 700-acre plant. The loss is est

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the local Chamber of Commerce to use of veal through a Federal law of the local chamber. The local organizations is striking No fireworks. Big vaudeville at Forest or the enactment of a law to prevent Park Highlands Fourth of July.

Plan Is to Forbid Killing Steers
Under 3, Cows Under 6 Years.
WASHINGTON, July 3.—Efforts of the local Chamber of Commerce to

reate a national crusade against the German's Bar Play "The Easiest Way" CASSEL, Germany, July 3.-The offipreventing the slaughter of calves cial censor here has forbidden the profor interstate shipment are being en- duction at a local theater of the Ameri

dorsed by organizations in all parts can play, "The Easiest Way," which f the country, according to officials ran for a long time in the United States

HORSES ATE HEADS OFF of the horses was not divulged. WASHINGTON, July 3 .- "These simply horses that are their heads off," said George E. Downey, Comptroller of the Treasury, today, in deciding that the Federal Government must pay the board bills for three ponies seized and sold by order of the United States Court at Mus-kogee, Ok., although the proceeds of the

sale were less than the cost of feeding United States Marshal Victor of Mustogee reported the losing transaction the Comptroller, who lamented that he

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HELP THE RETHESDA HOME. A charity that has never begged a dollar during years of good work is in trouble. The Bethesda Hospital Maternity and Foundling Home.

which is caring for about 300 habies and helpless of \$16,400 on July 14 or abandon its work-and it will not beg.

We will beg for it. A better, a more deserving, a more appealing work, never required friends. Bethesda's work is nonsectarian, unfortunates of all faiths being admitted. In the words of its manager, Mrs. Hayne, "Bethesda is a home which exercises the sweet ministry of comfort to the aged and suffering, and all over the land places from misery. It is a home where incurables may may find shelter until opportunity offers a place for self-maintenance and where foundlings are nursed and reared until adopted into Christian homes. It is open to all who need and seek ad-

Benevolent persons who may feel moved to befriend Bethesda Home in its pathetic crisis may rest assured that their money goes into the noblest

The anticipated White House wedding is going to come off on schedule time.

TAX THE UGLY BILLBOARDS.

making the cottage and its modest furnishings chief items of the tariff bill." contribute to the support of government, ugly billboards comprising 2,000,000 square feet of space, cilman John T. Hines purposes to see that this to light evidence of great expenditures and varied East St. Louis was the most corrupt city in property assumes its proportionate share of the lobby activities in behalf of powerful and America. There is a lot of truth in their verdict. burden with other property. The \$11,000 these billboards would pay at the current rate would be wealthy protected interests. The lobby was chiefness of the very "gang" you are exposing. If helpful in lessening the embarrassment of a \$170,- ly concerned with efforts to prevent placing wool you will go ahead and finish your job you will

The inequalities of Missouri taxation have many other examples. With the national taxing system revised and reformed, we may begin to hope for a readjustment in the local system.

In the local waiters' strike, it would be unjust to lock out waiters employed in hotels or restaurants not directly concerned with the strike and who have expressed themselves as unwilling to strike. Such action would savor of bulldozing and would encourage the sympathetic strike, which injures innocent parties.

GETTYSBURG BATTLE ILLEGAL.

If the discovery of a current magazine writer is correct, the battle of Gettysburg was in direct tem. violation of the law and never should have happened. This writer declares that in the Gettysing took place, was posted a sign reading: "All Persons Discharging Firearms on These Premises Will Be Prosecuted to the Full Extent, of the

There stood the warning, in plain paint, with an exclaimer at the end; and yet for three days a matter of 150,000 men engaged in an unwarranted and clearly illegal discharge of firearms, not only pistols, muskets and carbines, but even mortars and cannon. The shame of it!

And where, all through those July days of vol leys and fusillades, was the majesty of the law? Let history be revised! As represented by John 16 precedents in presidential methods and customs Burns, Constable of Gettysburg, the majesty of the law itself, with the old flintlock it had used in the War of 1812, was blazing away on the forbidden premises, until finally one of the other law-violators rendered it temporarily hors du has been in the main carried out. With Bryan as combat with a bullet.

It is pitiful thus to see our old hero. Burns o Gettysburg, crumble under the fierce white light of the 1913 muckraker. Fondly had we hoped to continue in the belief that John Burns, instead the usually carefully selected list of political exof aiding and abetting the breaking of the law pedients. which it was his bounden duty to enforce, was a patriot defending his native town from the invadne horde of Southrons.

Still it has not been proved that John Burns was not using his own gun in an effort to stop unlawful discharge of firearms by the 150,000

The latest Gettysburg battle is reassuring proof lar Diplomacy." that the fools are not all dead.

FOUR MONTHS OF WILSON.

On July 4 President Wilson will have served four months of his official term. - Not since the Civil War has a corresponding period been marked by so much activity of vital interest to the people.

In his inaugural address the President outlined broad field of radical but practical reform. Touching upon both the good and the sinister deelopments of our national life, he said:

At last a vision has been vouchsafed us of our life as a whole. We see the bad with the good, the debased and decadent with the sound and vital. With this vision we approach new affairs. Our duty is to cleanse. to reconsider, to restore, to correct the evil without impairing the good, to purify and humanize every process of our common life without weakening or sentimentalizing it. · · · We shall restore, not destroy. The program of legislation outlined by Mr.

Wilson was thus summed up by the Post-Dis-Revision of the tariff for public, not private

Reform of the banking and currency sys

basis of business freedom, opportunity for abor and conservation of resources.

Promotion of agricultural efficiency and productivity. Conservation

Sanitation and the protection of labor from oppressive conditions.

In harmony with his party pledge and in response to a wide popular demand voiced through the Post-Dispatch and New York World, Mr. Wilson called an extra session of Congress to revise the tariff. On the assembling of Congress he fore the two houses in person and delivering his message urging immediate tariff reform. He advised radical but not destructive reductions, abolwomen, faces eviction. It must pay a mortgage ishing "everything that bears the semblance of privilege or of any kind of artificial advantage."

The tariff reform bill prepared under the Pres ident's supervision has passed the House and without radical changes is practically ready for debate in the Senate.

In another personally delivered message the President, June 23, urged Congress to revise and in childless homes infants who have been rescued reform the banking and currency system. A bill embodying the harmonized ideas of the President, spend their declining days; where young mothers his Cabinet and the Democratic leaders of the Senate and House has been introduced in the

Practicing his idea of publicity for all public business, the President, in one of his weekly talks with newspaper representatives, called attention to the powerful tariff lobby operating in Washington, "Washington has seldom seen so numerous, so industrious and so insidious a lobby," he ous, so industrious and so insidious a lobby," he big story of Sunday of Mulhall's confession in said. "There is every reason to believe that the Post-Dispatch only shows the integrity of money without limit is being spent to sustain this lobby and to create an appearance of a pressure While the tax gatherer has been diligent in of public opinion antagonistic to some of the

This statement created a sensation throughout valued at \$500,000 and returning yearly incomes of the country. It prompted the appointment of a ore than \$700,000, have escaped taxation. Coun- Senate investigating committee which has brought the crookedness you may yet expose. The Illibillboards would pay at the current rate would be wealthy protected interests. The lobby was chiefand sugar on the free list.

Supplementary to Senate revelations, the New one of the greatest cities in the West. We can York World exposed through Lobbyist Mulhall the conspiracy of the National Association of Manufacturers to control legislation for special busibribery and intimidation.

These exposures have greatly strengthened the President's hands and have gone far to assure the success of his program of legislative reforms They give effect to his protests against government by secret conferences and underground compacts which have distinguished the privilege sys-

President Wilson will go into history as a precedent breaker. His most startling innovation is To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. burg Cemetery, where some of the fiercest fight- his delivery of messages in person to Congress -a revival of the original custom changed by Thomas Jeffersen. The next most important change is his use of the President's office in the capitol to confer with members of Congress.

these changes is generally acknowledged. They have enabled the President to get into close per sonal touch with Congress and have facilitated settes refrain from wearing coats from June to public business.

An ingenious newspaper correspondent listed which have been violated by the President.

The President's announcement that he would "nominate progressives—and only progressives" Secretary of State, the Cabinet represents the personal choice by Mr. Wilson of men he believed to be in harmony with his own purposes rather than

One of the first changes in foreign policy by the administration was the President's refusal to act loan and thus incurring the danger of forced in others. In that case Burns must tower still high-terference with China's internal affairs. This, er as a hero; for that the odds were against him with Secretary Bryan's declaration of the "hands off" policy in Latin America, put an end to "Dol-

Another gratifying change is the President's

substitution of culture, ability and distinction for mere wealth in diplomatic appointments. The selection of Editor Page, Novelist Page, Justice Gerard, Frederick C. Penfield and other distinguished

men without regard to means for leading diplomatic parts in Europe assures representation of a kind that will reflect credit upon the American people and will end vulgar ostentation in American embassies.

The one blot on the administration is the weakness of Attorney-General McReynolds in yielding to the influence of Secretary Wilson and ordering the postponement of the Caminetti-Diggs and Western Fuel Co. cases in California. Although the President was blameless of the original offense and has rectified the blunder by ordering prompt and vigorous prosecutions in both cases, yet his condoning the mistake is an element of danger to his administration. It prolongs the menace of Cabinet weakness at a critical point and offers an opening to his enemies.

Excepting this unpleasant incident the administration has not suffered a breath of scandal. The President must be credited with four months of extraordinary activity of an unusually fruitful kind. His beginning has the rare quality of prompt, vital action and pithy utterance in the execution of his purposes. Similar progress for four years will assure the completion of the promised Democratic "clean up." It will mark a peaceful revolution in governmental methods and ob-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Information Wanted.

Will some able jurist please inform us through the public press what to do about the dog-bite question? Four residences on Jefferson avenue, broke a hundred-year precedent by appearing be- near my home, have seven unmuzzled and five unlicensed dogs, that do not bite, in the opinion of their ignorant owners. On June 22 my 6year-old daughter was bitten in the leg by one of these dogs, and on June 28 my little daughter vas attacked, but not bitten, by another one of these dogs, but the child was scared nearly to by that "valuable" dog of my neighbor. The Board of Health wrote me under date of June 25 that they are helpless and can do nothing. The police refuse to do anything because they can make no case. If I kill my neighbor's dog to defend my children against this dog

> neighbor for violation of the law and asserting my rights to protect my family. Must we chain our children at home, so our our police and health departments are helpless let me suggest that to have at least equal rights for ourselves and children that the city issue licenses for ourselves and children at so much per year and then give us the right to hold dos owners responsible for their dogs.
> HERMAN W. FABER, M. D.

> nuisance, my neighbor can promptly have me ar-rested and punished, but I cannot punish my

The Mulhall Lobby Exposure.

THE old swimming hole that I love to recall To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,
I am much interested in this new phase of the lobby inquiry and, of course, read the Post-Dispatch, because you have shown on many oc-It is still a wide-brimming and beautiful thing casions that you get the real news first. your management. You are in the lead because you belong there.

C. WILLIAM SATTERFIELD.

WM. E. RUTLEDGE.

Clean Up East St. Louis. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

You are doing East St. Louis a real service. If you can keep at it the political corruption you have unmasked is only a very small fraction of Our very bad reputation is due to the crookedmake it possible for East St. Louis to be what not expect a perfect state of society in any modern city, but we can expect honesty in public officers and we can so elevate and tone up society to a point where men do not have to oppose coruption and crooked politicians at the risk of their lives. You have not yet uncovered one-

Bowlegs and Race Suicide.

East St. Louis, Ill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Race suicide is bad, but so long as the race grows up bow-legged, why grieve about a de-Until there can be parents of babies. with sense enough not to teach their babies to walk too soon, a scarcity of babies (poor little things) is not to be deplored. WEARY.

The Coat Habit in Summer

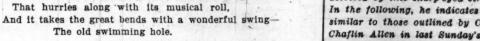
Here's a suggestion that should prove a winner, Let the male sufferers unite in what would be "The Shirt Waist Brigade." The object of this brigade would be to relieve poor downtrodden man of the necessity of wearing a coat. Go to work-go to lunch-go to the summer gardens, theaters, etc., without that which fashion has decreed must be worn out of doors. Can you think of such heavenly bliss? Step forward, brave men. Who is going to be the martyr for the cause? Why should the strength of the na tion be backward, when the fair sex and suffra September? Death and crime are incident to this means of torture. Why should we fear the hereafter, if we can survive the heat of summer wear

Seats for Courthouse Square. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In behalf of suffering humanity during th hot weather I have often thought it would be a good thing if the owners of the property a the S. E. corner of Fourth and Market streets could not be induced to allow the same to be used as a recreation grounds for the poor living in this vicinity. It is quite a distance to any park, and with the assistance of our Park Com mission the place could be made a comfortable breathing spot by adding three or four dozen benches and some plants in pots. It will also enhance the beauty of our old courthouse AN OBSERVER

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COLLUSION IN DIVORCE CASES.

an effort on the part of the Court," re-

nofficially or semi-officially, to bring

the parties together. And sometimes we

succeed. But it is what you might call

no such law as that of France, where

the first step in the trial of a divorce

sether in an effort to reconcile them. And there is another radical difference

between our system and the French.

Our courts frown upon collusion; to

n these undefended cases. For it was

nost all of them. The difference, it

will have to make the best of it,

plied the Judge. "In case where the evidence suggests that a reconciliation

DOUBT me if Riley would care to submerge Himself in its currents-they're fickle and deep-Or if any pond swimmer would venture its surge Where the bank, peradventure, is terribly steep;

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

ABOUT OLD SWIMMING HOLES.

Is the broad Mississippi outbound to the sea,

The years it has seen very little of me.

The old swimming hole.

And it hasn't changed much in appearance, for all

But I've swum in the seas-can I ever forget Taboga the blest and its tropical shoal? And I've never found anything touching it yet-The old swimming hole.

O swim, and to float, and to bask on the crest Of the old Mississippi, is what I call fun And to sweep with the tide on its billowy breast,

Is swimming, I think, when it's all said and done. I have been in some ponds, and I've paddled in creeks-I have tried what Jim Riley likes-God bless his soul! But I haven't found anything, somehow, that beats The old swimming hole.

as they were admitted free.

there is very little hope for her recov-A new path is being laid out between

open up the path by walking back and forth every day for a while. A gang of potato bugs that have been hanging around Washington Hocks ouse for the past several weeks have departed, after having found out that, Washington had decided not to raise a potato patch this season.

The Dog Hill Church was visited last Sunday by the Old Miser of Musket Ridge. While the collection was being took up for the preacher the Miser dropped a 1-cent piece through a crack in the floor. The church will be closed until the floor can be put back like it

A ventriloquist exhibited at the Wild Onion schoolhouse a few nights ago. He was accompanied by two little sawed-off and hammered-down, wooden-faced look ing fellows, one black and the other white, and while they sat on his knees and worked their Hos, it is believed that the ventriloquist did all the talking.

The Mail Carrier is trying out a new kind of a bit on his horse, as he has had a hard time, in the past, trying to get he horse stopped, once he was started and would always have to begin slowing down just this side of Musket Ridge, He says when his horse gets started right good he is almost as hard to get stopped as some newspapers.-Hogwallaw Ken-

JULY 3. One day now till little Sidney, Like a patriot and true, shoots his brother through the kidney With his trusty twenty-two.

LET THE FATHER OF WATERS DO THE WORK.

the 1st of October and the middle of January. This will give him time in the Wild Onion schoolhouse and Hog spring to make a garden in his back Ford. Sidney Hocks has been engaged yard and walk in the parks with his family on nice April afternoons.

The duckshooter himself is not very happy about it, but a man who can sit hardy to complain. He has survived vive this one. Nor does he hegrudge his case is the bringing of the parties towife her great happiness. It was never that he did not care about home. He only needed a paternal government to make him stay there; and we have, it

Not content with filling all the diple matic offices under him with authors, instead of rich men-authors who mostly are Progressives, who, when he President, supported and voted for Roosevelt-President Wilson has rented a house in Cornish, N. H., of Winston Churchhill, the big Bull Moose author, who is the biggest and bulliest of all the Bull Mooser literary gentry. Times surely have changed. The Friend Woodrow has no more sense than

nuckraker finds his occupation gone. a rabbit about economic policies. His free trade and trust-busting campaign s folly's crown of follies-but say-how his noodle is working when it comes to political matters—responsible govern-ment, fundamental democracy, the powers of the executive and the supremacy of an unbought people. It is refresh-ing to find an administration wherein money does not talk. These are grand days for "them damn literary fellers." -William Allen White, in Emperia Ga mette.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE

REALTH BINTS. KM6.—As to suggestion, much pends upon conditions. A capable sester, with a receptive patient, cure. A patient might "know of fact," and have even more faith cause of this knowledge.

D. X. Y. P.—There is no one of for all cases; medical treatment conditioned by the symptoms in case. Sensible mode of life and awance of alcoholic drinks are impetive. See any capable, respects physician.

physician.

RENE.—Tonics are taken at times of the year. This is the tonic prescription of a reputable physician: Halvs your food, double your drinking water and do not have it ice cold; treble your out-of-door exercise and quarduple your consumption of fresh air and laughter. Another says: Exercise in the open alipienty of fruit and vegetables to eat. No other spring tonic and no other lash food is worth 10 cents a car-

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flesh food is worth 10 cents a carlead.

U. S.—Cuban itch: Try applying
twice daily a little fish brine. Or this
preparation: Wash thoroughly in
castile soap and hot water and apply
freely oxide of sulphur ointment, or
use simple sulphur ointment colored
to a light brown with suberbonate
of iron, slightly perfumed with any
pleasant odor. Use freely and take
morning doses of Epsom saits, try
tablespoonful to glass of water. (Some
bathe the parts with coal oil, night
and morning.) A physician writes.
Soon after the Spanish War smallpox
came in from Mexico. It was a mild
form and was called Cuban itch by
some people. The Cubans do not know
of Cuban itch. What is sometimes
called Cuban itch is smallpox.

LAW POINTS.

EDMUND.—You can have the tools eplevined, but that is about all, considering circumstances of the case as explained.

J. K.—The bond you state will not be recorded in Recorder of Deeds of-ice; even if so, your title would not e affected thereby.

carrected thereby.

CAROLINE.—Whether mail of on entering college, convent or ital, and of age may be opened authorities of those institute epends upon the agreement hem. Rules have to be obeyed. them, Rules have to be obeyed,
ANTHONY.—See conditions and
stipulations noted on laundry ticket;
if you have compiled therewish the
laundry company is liable for the
lost articles. To bring suit see Justice of Peace. In bringing action you
will be required to put up costs of
suit. When bringing same sue for
value of articles and costs of case.

value of articles and costs of case.
S. B. W.—Unless payments are made the plano can be taken according to conditions expressed in the mortgage, such usually giving power of entering the premises, of sale, etc. If selzed the constable or other person is not required to read contents of mortgage; authority will be stated. The mortgage is no doubt only flied with Recorder of Deeds, and you can see it there and take a copy. If recorded, a copy can be had from the records.

Prince Gennaro Caracciolo of Italy, who is now in this country, has written for the Sunday Magazine of the New York World his impressions of an American divorce court. The pretense in the legal fiction about collusion between the parties forfeiting the right to divorce was instantly detected by this sharp-byed stranger.

In the following, he indicates views corrected.

Corded, a copy can be had from the records.

S. O. S.—Landlady is not obliged to rent to any tenant you produce to take (or rent) the flat you occupy. She can hold you liable for month a rent if you vacate July 6. Should you conclude to stay to Aug. 6, as a precaution give her another notice becaution give her an

tear them down. Your hisband can be sued and salary garnished.

F. V. W.—If foreclosed under the first deed of trust the sum of note secured thereby, together with accrued interest to date of sale, cost of advertisement and trustee fee is what property must bring to satisfy the same; if bid is for less you are liable for difference if you signed the works and watched the shattering of families into fragments. I had met many divorced persons, both here and in Europe; I had even known intimately a few of these pieces of human debris and had listened to their talk about divorce and remarriage.

I had argued with them in order to draw out as much information as possible. And I had imagined a divorce trial as a solemn battle, each side contesting every point bitterly and pertinaciously.

as a solemn battle, each side contesting the city to let you see that paper and look over last page.

THE "COST OF LIVING." every point bitterly and pertinaciously. I had read in the newspapers many ac-THE "COST OF LIVERS the cost of cigarettes is large. The great Baltumore fire was caused by a cigarette. Each year the people of the United States smoke nearly \$,600.000,000 cigars, cheroots, stogies and all-tobacco cigarettes, 3,500,000 cigarettes with paper wrappers, and consume 200,000,000 pounds wrappers, and consume 200,000,000 pounds counts of such trials. But here I found myself in a court where there were no contests, where the defendants were unnted by counsel, where the witnesses were not cross-examined and THE NEWS FROM HOGWALLOW.

THE NEWS FROM HOGWALLOW.

NIMROD BOUND.

The duckshooter's wife will not complain of centralized government, at any rate. Under the new Federal game regulations, which supersede state laws, the would not jar off when his mule got to tortting.

The Horse Doctor of the Calf Ribs Into May 1.

Nighborhood, who has been treating Mrs. Tobe Moseley, has pronounced that there is very little hope for her recovery, as Tobe already owes him for seven wists.

The duckshooter, therefore, will be busy with the chase only the list of October and the middle of where is very little hope for her recovery as Tobe already owes him for seven with matically.

NIMROD BOUND.

The automatic nature of this divorce machine appalled me. The Judge, a genial, kind hearted gentleman, seemed out of place in this role of Atropos cutting the threads of social life. For, in this court where undefended divorce souts are tried he is no longer a judge, in the sense of one who judges, but an executioner of the decrees of an interval between the list of October and the middle of the list of October and the middle of the court," results are tried he is no longer a judge, in the sense of one who judges, but an executioner of the decrees of an interval between the list of October and the middle of the court," results are tried he is no longer a judge, in the sense of one who judges, but an executioner of the decrees of an interval between the list of October and the middle of the court," results are tried he is no longer a judge, in the sense of one who judges, but an executioner of the decrees of an interval between the discourt where undefended divorce suiting the threads of social life. For, in this court where undefended divorce suiting the threads of social life. For, in this court where undefended divorce souting the threads of social life. For, in this court where undefended divorce souting the threads of social life. For, in this court where undefended divorce to fine the social social life. For in this court where unde where the decrees followed almost auto-

1,000,000,000—enough to wipe out the lonal debt or to pay twice over fo ord drinking and smoking of the American people during the last 12 months brought the Federal Govern-ment the enormous total of \$339,478,-000 in internal revenue receipts, which was \$16,500,000 greater than in 1912, and one of the highest amounts on

MISCELLANEOUS.

France the willingness or desire of both parties to have their bonds severed makes the process easier." noughts 24, tonnage 323,358,
CIVICS.—Salaries: Mayor, Comptroller, Treasurer, \$5000 each; Auditor \$4000, Register \$3000, Collecto \$10,000, Recorder of Deeds \$4000 Sheriff fees, no salary; Inspector of Weights \$3000, Marshal \$4000, Public Administrator, fee of 5 per cent President Eoard of Public Improvements \$5000, President Board of Assessors \$3500, Coroner \$4484, Marsha \$2000. These words made me smile over and over again as I listened to the evidence ued for a divorce comes into court and \$3000.

says frankly he is willing that his wife should have a decree; here he says nothing—he lets the case go by default. And the same with a woman who is sued. In every case the nonappearance of the defendant is a tacit confession of guilt. Reputable witnesses having testified to the guilt, the Judge has no discretion; the decree must follow.

In my home country, Italy, we have the same with a world witnesses having testified to the guilt. The same with a world witnesses having testified to the guilt, the Judge has no discretion; the decree must follow.

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In my home country, Italy, we have

no divorce. Once a man and woman are married nothing but death can part to them. With this immutable certainty before them they look well before they leap. The words "for better or worse" the earth around the suspension have a solemn reality for our young men and maldens. They know that if the marriage turns out "for worse" they like would take a train grant to the words the wor

ON THE **OVERLAND**

A TRAIN is a great rand to renew old friendships. TRAIN is a great place to make friendships

By WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE.

Pasadena Raiston boarded the California Overland. He passed through the train to the Pulland dropped into the seat him by wire. A woman in half mourning occupied the section opposite. He could not see her face, but he divined from the outline of her figure that she was young and road looking. vas young and good-looking. Ralston, following her example, fell to

an inattentive inspection of the scenery. They were being whirled through orange groves lined with ragged eucalyptus or graceful pepper trees. Occasionally the crossed a beautiful country road fringed with rows of palms and century plants. Further up the valley they emerged into the desert, where the blooming magnolia and the splendid flowering yucca caught and held the

falled to interest him; nor did the maga-sine into which he plunged prove of more avail. At last he tossed it

What rot the magazines sometime print!" he said, unconsciously speaking

Even as he turned his head, Ralston felt the thrill of vivid life rush through . He had not heard that voice for five years, but he would have known I ong 10,000. The gray eyes met the

Then, both together: "What are you doing away out here?"

He explained that he was on his way back from the Philippines, where he had been the correspondent of an illustrated weekly. She, it appeared, was returning to the East from a visit to an aunt in Los Angeles. For an hour they talked of the people and the places they had known. He studied her covertly. "Let me see—it must be four years since I saw you last."

She shivered. "It is horrible. You mus mot do it—you have no right!"

"Five. Have I changed much?" No. I can't say that you have. Peo-

erely develop. You were only a girl when I left. Of course, it was open to you to develop in any one of several expected you to become."

Philippines, when I was lying in the night, looking up at the stare in the sky and trying to find the softest spot of a cavalry saddle for a pillow, I have wondered what you would be like when I met you again. Marriage often changes

Ralston sw

I thought you said that people don't the Seventh Infantry.

change, that they only develop."
"I'll modify it, then. Marriage somechanges a woman completely, for

be on ocean liner. Casual acquaintances f many years' standing become intiinate in a day. Long before the train had reached Albuquerque Raiston was wondering whether his boyhood's love was to devour him again. Kate was Raiston pulse hammered He grigade." years, and her old charm appealed to him as subtly as ever. He wished the journey would never end. He noted to lealously how one for its lealously h jealously how one familiar point after an hour since lunch when the porter nutes for dinner at Albuquerque! House, a short tramp up and down the the groom. and again the train was clipoff the miles between it and Chi-

nervous; his eyes were shining with a steady glow that frightened her. Once out his watch, and she heard ore!' 'She knew that at La felt an impending crisis approach-But her feeling was all of joyo fierce and poignant that it was

She had married a man who had no had been friends and nothin im, though never till this day had she admitted it to herself. The porter came round to make up the

orths. They moved to an adjoining otion and forgot the passing hours everything except each other's what fascinating topic held them in such rapt interest. The last lingerer from the moking section had long since retired before they took any cognizance of time. At last he looked at his watch absently. He was startled to see that

it was past 1 o'clock.
"It must be late," she said, noting for the first time that the lights were w and that they were alone.
"No, it's early," he replied unblush

ingly. "Don't go yet. You'll have plenty of time to sleep after I leave you." a few minutes. He had not need love; but she felt the strong nderiow of it throught all his turple seech. When at last she broke away psech. When at last she broke away om him it was to lie the night irough the vivid wakefulness.
For Raiston, the night was filled ith the stress of emotion. The one oman in the world for him was in as section across the alsie, and he id to face the fact that he was not to another. Two years before, in at utter loneliness of soul that comes men in extle. he had met Major Rammen in extle.

ington's daughter, and had asked her to marry him. She rejected him; but when she left for the states, three month later, there had been an understanding between them that he was to seek he out and renew his suit when he came

THEY were both up early from a sleepless night, and they drifted together inevitably. At Raton, when there was a half hour's delay, they paced up and down the platform unde the deep blue sky of the Southwest Wondering passengers stopped to loo after this well matched pair-the tall and the taller young man with the free tread and the darling eyes which had a way of growing suddenly tender and wistful when he looked at his com

countainside, with two engines in front and another behind to push. The woman could see the burning misery in the man's eyes, and from him to her there passed the subtle sense of some alien force which divided them.

"You are not married?" she ask him suddenly,

"No, I am not married." "You mean that-?"

A reckless bitterness welled up in him. "You may congratulate me. I am probably on my way to be married." Her level eyes fixed him. They wer

both very white. "Probably, you say. Don't you know "There was a previsional engagement myself again when I returned." "And you do not love her? So muc

your tone implies." "I never loved but the one woman. have played at love with others."

"Sometimes a man has signed awa his right to do right," he answered ple don't change much as a rule; they steadily. "I thought it out last night, and I shall live up to the letter of agree-

Springs, and all points north of there!" 'Dear me, is it as bad as that?" she The train slackened speed, jarred down to a halt. He rose and looked down on

"Whatever happens, I want you to remember that I never loved but the

"I say, my man, be a little carefulwell, where did you drop from Ralston? "Wasn't it at Samar I saw you last-There is no place like an overland picture of a burning Gugu village, Hang it, but I'm glad to see you! Where you picture of a burning Gugu village, Hang bound for? Denver, I just came down from there-been attending Nan Rem

Hasbough eyed him curiously, but

charitably laid his -excitement to Quietly he extricated his arm. Nan Remington-I say, Ralston you 667 needn't grow so enthusiastic. I'm not

"Sure I'm not the groom?" laughed

"No, sure of the wedding. There's no possibility of any mistake, is there?" The lieutenant roared: "Mistake?" You must remember him."

which he had just come. The car conductor barred his way. "This isn't the Denver train. on the other track.'

there. I'm not looking for it." perplexed official.

man's liable to say anything. There's no tariff on changing your mind since excitement and help tabulate the votes. I left the country, is there? I'm going . And Ralston smilingly spun th

luctor out of the way and reentere Copyright 1913, the Frank A. Munsey C

The Important Thing. T'S not so important," said he. "That I should grow wealthy day.

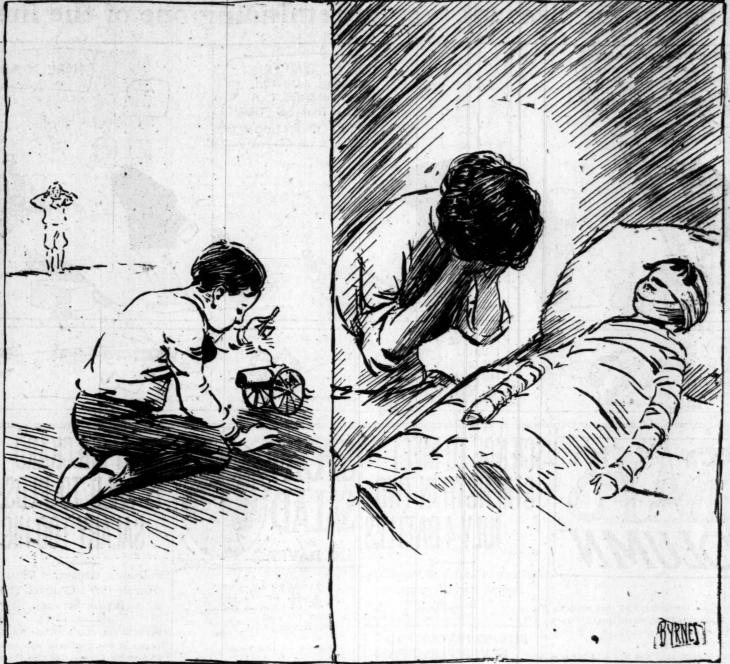
There is joy in the shade of this So he rested a while by the way.

If I kept right on doing my best, But here at the old fishing hole I'm going to lie down for a rest. "If I worked every minute, I might

Be there where the old highway bendi But I should lose all the delight Of the time that I spend with m "A dollar or two more or less.

A foot or two further ahead, A lap in the race for success And bask in the joys that men crav It is far more important to me That, success doesn't make me it

"The Glorious Fourth" and the FIFTH



A brakeman passed through the car cannon cracker and kindred noise makers. The Safe and Sane Fourth, broken down, and the new order was established. The difference in the ways; but I can look back and see that calling: "Next stop La Junta—change adopted in several cities has substituted flags, music and oratory for the figures for these four years shows accurately how the movement spread by the decrease in the number of casualties. to properly attest its patriotism.

The contrast between the old and the new ways cannot be better "As good, I should call it," he an- her with a dumb anguished eyes. He illustrated than by a comparison of the statistics for 1903, in which year wered gravely. She shot a quick, side-did not kiss her; he did not even the high mark in July 4 casualties was reached, and in 1912, when the touch her hand. Safe and Sane idea had spread pretty generally over the country.

In 1908, throughout the United States the horrifying record was: killed 466, injured 5623. In 1912, 41 lives were sacrificed and 988

reaston swung from the the car into a collision with Lieutenant Hasbrough of the Seventh Infantry.

"I say, my man, be a little of the land of the lan There had been a constant outcry against the wanton waste of life coin-

THE MAN ON

THE ROAD

The story told by a feather

salesman of the pride of

By H. T. BATTIN.

uggested the feather salesman.

mighty large to everyone in that town.

assistant manager of a beauty contest

ead. She used to phone the office sev-

eral times a day to learn the latest re-

up to get out of the tall timbers I came

"Did you ever see the teacher again?"

"By the time she got back from Eu-

rope she was able to appreciate New

York. So I went down to city hall and

"There, I think I have made myself olain, have I not?"
"Made yourself plain, dear?" sweetly

answered the once friend. "Oh, no, dear; you were born that way."-Ladies'

True Courtesy.

th: Oh, that doesn't matter, Pray

salesman how to count right

Little Rock.

EW cities of any consequence throughout the United States will this cident with the independence celebration, and though it met with stubyear celebrate Independence day by permitting the exuberant youth born, if passive resistance by the hold the old custom had upon the people, of the land to blister and scorch itself and its neighbors with the it had grown in strength and volume until in 1910 the resistance was

		1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	1912
r	Deaths—Tetanus	62	55	125	67	10	6
r	Other causes	102	108	90	64	47	35
e		-	_	-	-	-	-
	Total	164	163	215	131	57	41
:	Injuries—sight lost	. 12	11	16	7	- 8	. 8
8	One eye lost	75	93	36	33	26	21
	Loss of legs, arms and hands	57	57	41	26	30	13
9.	Loss of fingers	237	184	176	114	83	43
	Other injuries	3868	5115	4823	2612	1339	862
	Total injured	4249	5460	5093	2792	1546	947
-	Total casualties	4413	5623	5308	2923	1603	988

17.—COAL MINING.

erty that he owns has nothing to fear for the future in financial way. Coal is expensive, not because it is scarce, but be cause of the great difficulty in procur

GOTIATING the ticket home is a dangerous and intricate thing.
When coal is discovered it is, naturally far, far below the surface. First of is stranded in a distant city," all a deep shaft is dug. Then men are sent down in an iron cage to dig tunnels "One time I was 'released' in St. radiating from that shaft. Great timber Louis, I secured a position with a tour-ing opera troupe. Not that I could sing, roofs of these tunnels from falling in; but the party that played the king in and tracks are run through them. Of

LEARN ONE

THING EVERY DAY

I 'Aida' was rather corpulent and I was course it's as black as night down there. guess not. Why, hang it. I stood up engaged to help carry the throne on The only lights permitted are those on with the man—Jenkins, of the artillery. the stage with the fat king balanced up the miners' caps. They are called aloft. In other words, I was a Nubian safety lamps and the flame is covered with a piece of fireproof gauze. This "We got as far as Little Rock before is very necessary, because a gas, called the show went broke. Of Little Rock I fire-damp, forms in the mines and exneed say little as a place to begin to plodes when exposed to an uncovered make the upward climb. Darky labor flame. Raiston laughed happily. "Let it stay was cheap and a whole dollar looked The miners usually lie on their sides

nighty large to everyone in that town.

"The only job I could find was third walls of the mine with small pickaxes. in some mines holes are drilled and running it and my job was to stir up coal to atoms. This is a great labor-Steam engines can't be used, on ac-

"A plump school teacher was in the count of the flame necessary to run them. So mules haul coal in a mine. turns. I kidded her a bit and was able A truck loaded with coal is hauled to to pass her a line of talk that was slightly above the local brand. She won the trip to Europe. And as I had saved decks. It is drawn to the surface in run onto another track to the "breaker." where the coal is sorted into various sizes. Mine disasters are caused by cave-ins and explosions.

Heading Them Off. UNT CINDY was running around got a good job shortly after landing the yard in the rear of her cabin

home. She is up at the flat teaching a seeking to drive into her henhouse a dozen or so of chickens that seemed anxious to go anywhere but in the hen-Back-Slap.

SHE finished a tirade at her friend, and ended with: "Why do you go to all that trouble. Aunt Cindy?" asked a passer-by. "Don't

you know that chickens come home to swered Aunt Cindy, "an' dat's de trouble-dey's goin' home to roos'!"-New York Post.

Trade Formula.

ADY (at piano): They say you love WOMAN (to druggist): Are you sure good music. "Certainly. It's cheap, palatable and

CHOOSING AN OCCUPATION

Millinery needs knack, good taste, tact and can be learn ed at Lome.

By CELIA K. HUSIK.

ODAY millinery forms a very important branch of business; affording employment to many women. In millinery, even more than in dressmaking, there are certain Inherent qualities that a person must possess in order to win success. While milliners, it is true, can be trained, an inborn liking for making and trimming hats is a very valuable asset.

"Good taste," as well as "knack," i of paramount importance in this work. The ability to give certain twists to a hat that at once changes it from the commonplace to something beautiful and worth while is a gift that should be cultivated and encouraged. A sense of what is becoming is of great value, as is a general artistic sense. Also, tact loes are done over them some tial for the successful millinery work-Any young woman who possesse all these qualities would do well to take would be fairly sure of success.

Millinery can be learned at home. But DILUTE three level teaspoons of corn this method is not advisable. The heat and surest way to master the achievesuccessful millines. In this way all the details and methods of making and this cage, and, having arrived there, is trimming hats are learned. Many milliners pay a small weekly sum to their apprentices. The girl with exceptional eggs well beaten without separating. higher and better positions after a

> Milliners earn from \$10 per Week ur The high-class artistic milliners in New York earn as high as \$100 per week and even more. But it must be remem bered that the high-paying position are comparatively few and the workperiods. A trained milliner with good

sure before you go into it that you afterwards without washing.

possess the proper qualifications for The above may be baked in loaves, but and tact in dealing with people. With Eldora Lockwood Dow in Woman these you are certain to succeed.

TESTED RECIPES

Carrot Marmalade. THIS marmalade, which it resembles very much. Oranges will be high next year so the thirfty housewife will make up some of her fresh carrots into marma lade for fall and winter use.

One and one-twelfth pounds of carrots, lemons, equal amounts of sugar. Put the carrots through a meat grind er and cook until tender. Wash the emons thoroughly and cut into small pieces and cook in double boiler 13 minutes. Combine the two mixtures and

add as much granulated sugar as there is of the carrot and lemon mixture. Boil until thick. Only a few minutes is re quired. Put away as you would any Scrape potatoes of uniform size, and When partly done add three

S MALL, young potatoes are especial ly desirable to use in this way. sprigs of fresh mint. When the potatoes are done put them in a vegetabl butter. Garnish with sprigs of mint pecially nice to serve with lamb.

meal with one-half cup of cold milk. Stir this into two cups of milk calded over hot water. Stir until mixture thickens, then remove from fire dash of paprika, one tablespoon of but in a pan of water in the oven.

Mother Mark's Raisin Cake.

coffee cup of lard. they are soft and use the water in which ple sauce or any sour sauce or fruit juice to make two cups of liquid or ing season is short. Twice each year, semi-liquid. In this dissolve two teaduring the winter and summer, even spoons of soda. Add a pinch of sait, the busiest milliners have their slack flour, the raisins, cinnamon, cloves and periods. A trained milliner with good nutmer. The amount of the spices can-business ability may develop a trade not be given because spices vary in of her own, which, after a while may become a profitable, well-paying business.

If you desire success in millinery, be if the spoon is not but ino the dough

success-namely, good taste, artistic is better baked slowly and until very sense, a knack in handling materials brown in pattipans or shallow basins.—

Marc Antony, Job, etc.)

4.—NAT GOODWIN.

Of the thousand and brilliant witticisms which

have been implied by this Great American Husband this is perhaps the most celebrated and popular. Like his fame, it shall go ringing down through the ages, stirring future generations to mirth, admiration and-emulation. Seriously-why do people marry Nat

who have not personally had that pleasure. But, like heaven, it is something for which one may always hope and we can readily understand why other peo-

to speak of and yet go right on collecting beautiful young wives. For he his dead loves are all quite de It is not his money, his looks or his women to resist him. It is that same on the street. The ghosts of me subtle insidious charm by which Henry not walk for him and there is no VIII and Louis XIV conquered femi- DEADER to him than the low nine hearts; that hypnotic charm which the last. made it possible for Richard III to win Mr. Mantellini to wheedle satin waistoats and fancy boots out of Mrs. Manprotect-you-little-girl" manner; his dehow few men stop to cultivate that manner! But, ah, if only they knew its potent effect they would all play man's winning card. If they only knew how a woman loves to be "babled" and "fussed over" and waited on and "card."

Will is more divorced against than divorcing. Some day his perseverance may be rewarded. Who knows! Perhaps a wife will outlive him and his tombstone will yet bear the honored name of "Beloved and Lamented Husband."

Let the moralists taunt and the card of the c

heart breakers! Nat Goodwin- the man who first called the attention of a liberty seek-ing world to Reno, the land of the even once! "freed"-must be written down not only as a great artist and a great husband, leader-a pioneer who will fee but as a great optimist and a great phil-anthropist. An OPTIMIST because in of the laggards, the faint hearts few men since Henry VIII has the tri-umph of hope over experience been so in Mr. Goodwin, who has so her strikingly manifested. A PHILAN- (and so often) faced the Lohengrin THROPIST because in the course of his and demonstrated to us the super

66 W HY do people marry Nat money, five women with wedding rings and three with divorced experiences. who in his leisure hours between mar-riages and divorces has managed to nake for himself a reputation as a re markably good actor!)

Without Goodwin American humor might long since have sunk into innocuwould have died of brain fag or starve tion. But to Mr. Goodwin him Goodwin? True, there are a few of us riage has been no joke! He has AL-WAYS taken it seriously and has gone into each new venture with all the buay-

It may be difficult for a mere won Nat Goodwin might be as ugly as Cal- to feel this fresh enthusiasm for one iban and as old as Methusaleh, instead wife after another, because a woma ot his charming self. He might have always keeps a little coxy corner in her a squint and a cork leg and no hair to speak of and yet go right on coi-to speak of and yet go right on coilecting beautiful young wives. For he holds man's winning card in the love game and knows how to play it.

his dead loves are all quite dead. He does not, woman fashion, dig them up game and knows how to play it. fame which has made it impossible for recognize their corpses if he met the

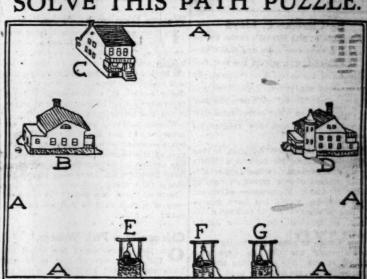
Lady Anne, though she knew he had the risk of marrying Nat Goodwin fantelling to wheedle sain waisttellini almost to the end of his days.

It is, in short, his "way with the women;" his tender, fascinating, "I'll twenty-one." Each wife in turn is the voted "Sir-Walter-Raleigh" attitude, before which no normal woman is invulnerable. In these strenuous days

'fussed over" and waited on and "pro-formers cry "Enough!" But I say un you, there is more glory in one maninety and nine hard shelled old bach-

romantic career he has generously supplied the humorists with quips, the preachers with texts, the moralists with an "awful example," the lawyers with beauties!

SOLVE THIS PATH PUZZLE.



HREE neighbors, not en speaking terms with each other, lived in three houses, B, C and D, in a fenced inclosure, A. Each owned one of the three wells, E, F and G.

The well G belonged to B, the well F belonged to C, and the well E elonged to D. To avoid friction each man constructed a path from his house to his well. How were the paths laid so that none crossed the other or went outside of the inclosure A?

ANTIDOTE HANDY.

lished at her request with wide margins and occasional blank pages for book? Were they interesting notes and additional recipes. Often she had expressed a wish to see an amount to anything." old copy of the book and find out

THE woman was the author of a an old volume. Noticing that it cook book that had been pub. had been annotated freely, he bought "How about the notes in that cook

> "No," she said curtly; "they didn't When he got a chance he looked

to what use the blank spaces had through the book himself. Every been put. One day in a secondhand note the book contained was a rem book store her husband unearthed edv for dyspepsia.—New York Times



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It's Evident Those White Sox Are No Longer the Common or Garden Hose

MR. SHORT SPORT: He has an unpleasant way of reminding one of the inevitable

By Jean Knot!











I SURE ARE

Comiskey's Team, Reinforced by hase and O'Brien, Looks Formidable.

PROBABLE PITCHERS IN TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Leverenz. Detroit at Cleveland, Dubuc vs.

vs. Keating. Washington at Boston, Groom vs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

nals at Pittsburg, Harmon vs. nnati at Chicago, Suggs vs.

Smith or Pierce. New York at Philadelphia, Demaree or Fromme vs. Seaton. Boston at Brooklyn, Perdue vs. Stack or Curtis.

By Clarence F. Lloyd

arade at the Grand avenue swar ring the next two days are the Whit cago, who within the last few Yankee, and "Buck" O'Brien, former Red Sox, added to what James John CalIf not the better man.

be, did not want to go stale. To obtain

Wasem has been able to take the agthe match he personally made Billiter

years probably would not have caused might, by accident, do Former Friend

That Chase is playing a better game since joining the Chicago club goes without saying. He is playing his oldtime fielding game and has been hitting boring for Frank Chance, Harry Wolver-

Sox Need Outfielders.

That Manager Callahan was eager to rign O'Brien was probably cause though the uncertainty of Ed Waish to round to his old-time form. Walsh hasn't been himself this season, a sad blow to the Sox. But despite Walsh's failure to work as often as he was wont to do in former years, Cal has been pret-ty lucky in having "Tex" Russell, the

young southpaw.

A drafted player, he has proven the find in a pitching way this season and after few, if anyone, expected him to

tunt when called upon.

The real need of the Sox, however, is The real need of the Sox, however, is outfield talent. Right now Cal is using Beall, a former Nap, obtained via the walver route: Ping Bodie and Shano Colliss. While they are good hitters Cal is said to prefer a set of men who can think faster. The Sox are now occupying fourth position in the race and O'Brien's addition almost assures. Brien's addition almost assures the sions.

tain is rung down.

Ala to Come From South.

President Hedges of the Browns has turned few deals of the O'Brien kind.

The friendship that eview. A to Come Fr.

ent Hedges of the Browns
few deals of the O'Brien kind.
friendship that exists between
key and McAleer probably resulted
by Brien cash deal. O'Brien would
fitted in alcely on the Browns' staff.
t-handed taient is plentiful here, but
also a southpaw, who, despite the fact that
he famed 11 Brownies didn't go quite as
well as Hamilton. Hamilton's single and
passes to Shotton. Pratt and Wallace, who
batted for Williams in the eleventh, forced
over the winning run for the Browns.

DETROIT CHUG RIDERS

TOMORROW)

FOURTH

A New Champion—Perhaps.

OHNNY BILLITER of Toledo will need all the strength of that remarks ble torso he owns when he risks his lightweight wrestling title in a match with Al Wasem of St. Louis, at the Columbian Athletic Club, Friday. The encounter will be the fourth meeting of the men.

the lightning-like Mound City man is tossed. sure to place on him. For Wasem is the essence of speed and, in his later Wasem's Speed His Asset. matches, has shown that he's a 50 per Today the St. Louisan is the fastest cent better boy than when Billiter last

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Wasem Coming Fast.

These are the arguments the support- day's result. ers of the St. Louis man urge when enafter having been twice beaten.

Wasem Won on a "Fluke."

In their previous contests Billiter won the first and third after severe struggles. He lost in the second, after having won the first fall, because Wasem hurled him off the mat, stunning him that date. All wanted the principals to and compelling him to abandon the bout wait for cool weather.

for this.

O'Brien is the latest addition to the White Sox ranks. He became a White Stocking Wednesday, when Owner Comiskey passed over a chunk of coin to Friend McAleer. Happenings of recent Both of these were due to the careless robably would not have caused ness of a man sure he had his bout alroady in hand.

Billiter's near middleweight power may the Wasem they met was a 50 per cent not suffice to break the many holds that better Wasem than the man Billiter

lightweight in the game, those who have seen them all declare. In addition met him and won. he has gained strength in pinning an op-ponent and has developed a punishing BILLITER is on the pessimistic side power that makes him feared. Two of of 30; Wasem is 22 years old. Bil- his more recent opponents had to quit liter has passed the zenith, Wasem is under fire from injuries received. Wajust approaching it; Wasem has been sem has mastered the toe hold and it gaining strength and speed, his opponent would not be surprising if this punishing grip played an important part in Fri-

> Wasem Guarantees Billiter's End WASEM has been building up for this match. That he wants the glory and not the cash is evident from the unusual conditions under which the event was arranged. Owing to competition in the sporting world on July 4, no club would take hold of the bout for

under advice of a physician. All the Wasen confident that his condition form shows that Billiter is the stronger, and ability are as good as they will ever

An Honest Wrestling Match.

MAGINE a wrestler paying for the Chicago Men Pick Wasem.

On the other side of the shield are the statements of mat stars who have encountered both men, wrestlers have encountered by the company of the statements of mat stars who have encountered by the statement of the few mat men above reproach. Wasem has always worked for his live was made it is doubtful if he has made of near-championship form like Young ing and it is doubtful if he has made Gotch, Young Beell, and others of title enough out of the game in three years hopes. To a man these have expressed to pay his training expenses. If he wonder that Billiter was ever able to wins the title he will surely be the defeat Wasem.

purest thing that ever filtered through
The explanation lies in the fact that the wrestling world.

"Ham" Deserved Earlier Victory; Naps Break Even in Double Bill

through. He has taken Walsh's Browns were forced to play 11 rounds on the Sox staff, doing the relief when called upon.

Browns were forced to play 11 rounds before spanking the Naps of Cleveland Wednesday, 2—1. Then they dropped the second show of the matinee, 4-1.

Hildebrand called the third strike to Gra-ney a fourth ball, and he paraded. He was also cut down trying to steal, but Lavan missed Agnew's perfect throw and Jack got his second life. Then O'Neill got the second hit off Hamilton and Graney scored the tying

Dwight Stone opposed Fred Falkonberg in the second show. For five innings Stone went along just as well as the clongated right-hander and then lost control

tright-hander and then lost control. With the score tied, at 1 all, he forced over a marker that put the Naps in the lead.

The home athletes had a grand chance to break up the game in the seventh, but failed. For a starter, Pratt doubled to left. After Williams struck out, Johnston strolled and Austia singled. That packed the bases and Athletics.

Two Afternoon Games Scheduled for July 4

HE Browns and White Sox are scheduled to furnish the July 4 attraction in St. Louis. The original schedule calls for morning and afternoon games, but President Hedges has decided to stage both contests in the after noon. The curtain will go up at 2 o'clock.

Stovall went up for Lavan. He struck out, while Alex. lifted to Ryan and a grand rally went all to smash.

Pitcher Boehling May Be Means of Keeping Nationals in the Hunt

Clarke Griffith has only recently un-overed a juvenile pitcher, who may the means of putting the aggressive Boehling is the newest and best bet on Griff's staff, at the current writing, he having pitched better ball than Walter Johnson in his recent outs. Here's his

June 19—Beat Cleveland, 6—3. Five hits.
June 24—Beat New York, 3—9. Five hits.
June 28—Beat PWiadelphia, 8—8. Nine hits.

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Battles on Coast Will Be Bitterly Fought, Past Performances

RITCHIE FAVORED TO **BEAT RIVERS JULY 4**

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 3.—It looks as though the lightweight championship battle here July 4 will attract the biggest crowd that has gathered to see a prize fight in San Francisco in many months.

Willie Ritchie the champion, is a 10 to 8 favorite and all the old timers believe he will win easily over Joe Rivers, although they admit Rivers' steam and his capacity for carrying the fight to his opponent. is Ritchie's skill as a boxer and his favorite right cross which if it lands puts any ordinary man out of business. Rivers exposes himself in his rushes and if Ritchie lands with his right cross it will be curtains for the younger man. Both boys are down to within a pound and a half of the weight. The sale of seats has been very large, as the fight is scheduled so early in the afternoon that fans can see the ball game afterward.

By Robert Edgren,

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Disputch. NEW YORK, July 3.—Out in California, where they have referee's decisions and 20-round bouts, the Fourth is the boxing day of the year

meet a voungster named Anderson down in Los Angeles. There is an interesting M'GRAW AND BRENNAN angle in the fight. Anderson, from the northern part of the Pacific Coast, is a country boy, brought up in the mountains. Cross is a product of the East Side, born and raised where there is little fresh air to breathe and where the chean restaurants about a boundary of the New York Glants and Pitch-

cheap restaurants abound. . Anderson, a "comer," victor in a few nard-fought battles that put him immediately in the top ranks of the lightweights, fights with the energy and forceful determination of the man who believes nothing can beat him down. His life has given him speed and strength and stamina above the average.

With Cross it is different. He grew up in hard competition with others, and he elbowed them out of his way one by one. He has a cunning brain, craft, and the cool courage that comes of calculating the profits of success. He learned now to fight by meeting all the best men of the country in short bouts. He will have an advantage over the newcomer in the knowledge of the game and he has more stamins than most of the citybred boxers. He inherited that. He had t in his early fights.

Anderson is of the light-haired, Berserk type, fighting because it is his nature to fight. Cross is the trained soldier, in it for the spoils of conquest. It is the barbarian from the North against the skilled fighting man of the South again, the same old situation that has stirred the world since the Vikings plunder Paris and Goth and Hun swept over Italy and Greece.

L.C. DAVIS.

Cardinals' Manager Thought

Former Cub's Contract Too

Big for Services.

prepared to pay that amount to a per-former who did not work regularly.

Sheckard alternated in right field with

either Cather or Whitted, Jimmy work-

ing when the enemy nominated a right-

Rumore that Sheckard went to the Red

An eighth-inning rally won for the Cardi-

the third base line. Both runs

steal failed and the rally ended.

bulky to Hug's way of thinking.

LINES TO AN "UMP." ALAS, for the rarity Of Christian charity,

Under the sun! Oh, it was pitiful In a whole city full.

A .500 fielder should bat not less rograding Corsairs of Clarke, refused to

George Stovall struck out for Lavan in the second game. "Buck" O'Brien hoping to change his

luck has changed Sox, going from Red to White. Charley Horse is bad enough, when a ball player once gets the

dropsy, good night! "Prince" Hal Chase accompanied by Manager Callahan and his troupe of White Sox blew into town this morn-

Huggins enticed Jimmy Sheckard over to Cincinnati and dropped him.

We don't want any \$5000 ball players hanging around our ball yards.

In view of the statement of so eminent an authority as Connie Mack that the climate of St. Louis in summer is 25 per cent slow, why not give us a handicap of 38½ games? 'Twould look like first division.

and Berghammer, not to mention him-A clerk in the pension office was sus-g pended for kissing a girl on a dare. Hereafter he will kiss her on the door step. Nix on the innovations.

SUSPENDED FOR FIGHTING

er Brennan of the Philadelphia club for a period of five days, as a result of a fist fight following the game in Philadelphia on half games, and if the Cards can cop three fight following the game in Philadelphia on Monday, June 30. In addition Brennan is fine \$100. The suspended players will be from Clarke's men. eligible for active duty again on Wednesday, July 9.

President Lynch took this action after a personal investigation of the affair. He said today that the evidence showed conclusively that both players were in violation of the rules in that they induiged in personalities during the game and that the feeling aroused thereby was the direct cause of the happenings when the players were leaving the field.

WHISK BROOM'S RECORD

OF 2.00 FLAT WILL STAND ter was relieved by M. Brown. Koney ther NEW YORK, July 8.—Whisk Broom's record of two minutes for a mile and a quarter, made last Saturday, when he won the Suburban Handicap with 139 pounds up, will

McGOVERN IS FAVORED

TO WIN FROM DALTON Benny McGovern, St. Louis' premier featherweight boxer, and his manager. Tony Or-tell, departed, Wednesday for Indianapolis, where McGovern meets Jerry Dalton in 10-round bout Friday afternoon at Federal League Park. McGovern rules a favorite over the Hoosier boxer.

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PITTSBURG, July 3.-While Manager Huggins of the Cardinals, who arrived this morning for a series with the retdiscuss the release yesterday of Jimmy Sheckard to Cincinnati, it is generally understood that Sheckard was discarded because of his big salary, which was too much for the St. Louis club to carry. Sheckard's annual allowance was \$5000.

der.
Detroit 7-10-2; Chicago, 5-10-2. Batteries—Lake and McKee; Benz, White,
Smith and Schalk and Kuhn.
Washington, 5-6-1; Boston, 0-3-4.
Ratteries—Boshling and Henry; Moseley, F. Forster and Carrigan.
Philadelphia, 8-13-2; New York; 513-3. Batteries—Bender, Bush and
Schang; Ford and Sweeney. Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Whether Tinker intends to keep Sheck-CLUBS.
New York
Philadelphia
Brooklyn
Chicago
Pittsburg
CARDINALS
Boston ager now has Bescher, Bates, Marsans, Devore and Sheckard for outfield duty and this is at least one too many for a stands only a slim chance of becoming pretty well understood that his salary is

flychasers. But in claiming Sheckard for the waiver price, Tinker only pursued his old policy of grabbing all the ex-Cubs. He now has Brown, Kling Chicago, 6-8-0; Pittsburg, 4-16 teries—Humphries and Archer, and Coleman.

as the first move of a three-cornered deal, are stoutly denied by Huggins. He says he has no deals now pending, inasmuch as the other managers will not make a fair proposition. Huggins probably will keep Evans i right field until Cather gets in shape, an then Steve will adorn the bench, to mak Chance to Move Up.

NEWEST N. L. UMPIRE IS FORMER FOOTBALL COACH E. Cosmos Quigley, who has relieved Hank O'Day on the National League staff of arthat position by a thin margin of one and

bitrators, is well known in St. Louis as a football coach. Quigley for several years has been in charge of athletics at St. Mary's College, Kansas.

He gave Claude Hendrix his start and has sent up other promising young performers. At the start of this season he worked in the International League, but was called on by Lynch when Hank O'Day pulled up lame.

onds figure made by Forrest Smithson, will be surpassed it, in a meet not long since, but was favored by exceptional condition, and the mark of 15 flat was not allowed.

Michigan won the intercollegiate point banner, but the victory meant little, as the big schools were but poorly represented. nals in Cincinnati yesterday. Going into the penultimate round, the proteges of Huggins were trailing, 4—2. Wingo registered an out as a starter, but Whitted, swinging for Perritt, stung a sassy single to center and went

John P. Nicholson and Blewett Wagoner Take Part in Intercollegiate Contests.

The "intercollegiate" contests held at Grant's Park, Chicago, Friday, fell flat, as the entries in the various events were few and the contests not of very high class. The program was filled in with exhibitions to make up the incomplete

Nearly all of the athletes now here are saving themselves for the big events of the week—the junior and senior A. A. U. championships. The St. Louis contingent, including John P. Nicholson, Ollie Vassar, Guy Kirksey, Harry Ratican, Blewett Wagoner and Oliver Reiler, for the most part saved their efforts.

Nicholson did not compete in the col-legiate events, but went into the decathlon, five parts of which were do-cided Wednesday, the other five to be run off this afternoon. Nichelson fin-ished second in this struggle, Harry Goelitz, an Oak Park High School boy, being the leader with two firsts, winning the 100 and 400 meter events. Nicholson was second in points, winning the high jump, running second in the 100-meter race and 400-meter run, third in broad jump and fifth in the mile

events in which they competed, the high jump and the pole vault, respectively. Wagoner's vault of 12 feet 6 inches indicates he's going to be a hard man to surpass in the A. A. U. events, where he will represent the Missouri Athletic

Kelly to Meet Nicholson. Fred Kelly, Olympic champion high hurdler, representing the University of Southern California, won the high hur-dles in 154-5 seconds. With Nicholson in this race the time would have been close

In fact, in the A. A. U. high hurdles out, and if both men are right there should be a new record hung up for this ors, is well known in St. Louis as a onds figure made by Forrest Smithson

truck out, as Oakes stole third. The double

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RICH SPEEDER IS

Son of Mrs. Vanderbilt Ditches Machine to Avoid Hitting H. 8. Rumsey's Car.

By Leased Wire Prom the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 2.—Samuel Stevens Bands, son of Mrs. William K. Vander-bilt by her first husband, was killed at Vest Hampton, L. I., early last evening when he took a sharp turn in his motor car to avoid crashing into the runabout bile of H. S. Rumsey of St. Louis that suddenly crossed his path as he was racing to his summer home at Southampton. With Rumsey in the car at the time were his little child and its

from Lebanon Springs, N. Y., with his don, daughter of George R. Sheldon nent in Wall street and in Re ublican national politics.

Mrs. Sands and the baby went on to npton by train and Sands started

to run his new car down.

Story of Eye-Witnesses.

Iding to eye-witnesses of the acSands was traveling about 20 miles an hour when he neared the Westhampton Railway station on the South Country road. The Rumsey run-about in the Old Mill road, which runs from Westhampton Beach to the Long Island station and crosses the South Country highway almost at right an-gles, suddenly loomed up in front of Sands. It was so close, Rumsey says, that it kicked up an oyster shell and hit him in the face, knocking off his

nds threw his car over quickly to inches. She did so, the racer skidded on the oily road and with a loud report the tire of the rear wheel exploded That caused the front to buckle and the car turned upside down. Sands had no time to jump. His hands still gripped the wheel when the racer rolled over and the steering gear crushed his

Sands, his chest crushed, his head hams nearly every bone in his body broken, was conscious for a few min-In that time he told his name cottage in Meeting House Lane, Southampton, asking that the news be broken s gently as possible to Mrs. Sands. They carried him to the porch of a before the doctors could reach him. Mrs. Sands motored over from South

ampton in 21 minutes, and when she gathered her wits after the frightful ock she had suffered took charge of Rumsey Is Exemerated.
Coroner Cornwall heard from eyewitnesses that no one in the Rumsey

the accident, the St. Louis man and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt is it France, and the news was sent to her

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RS. THOMAS SKINKER MAF FITT of Lindell boulevard and Miss Louise Simpkins will give a Dutch supper Thursday evening at Miss Simpkins' residence, 8820 Washington boulevard.

yard under the trees German-garden-style, as the occasion will be most ar-

"butcher's" paper and they said that' the dinner would be "back of the pal-ace" and something more about a small keg of beer which would be opened at 7:30 o'clock, but that "the alley gate

Among the guests will be Mesers and Mmes. Henry Garneau, Henry K. Lack-land, Dwight Dana, Thomas S. Mat-fitt and Robert Kelser.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Moriarty departed Thursday for Nevada, Mo., to visit Mr. Moriarty's mother, Mrs. A. J. Moriarty, at her country home.

Mrs. James H. Brookmire of 4934 Ber-Mrs. James H. Brookmire of 4934 Ber-lin avenue will go to her cottage at Riddeford Pool, Me., within the next rew days to spend the summer. Her daughter, Mrs. Howard Gillette of Chi-cago, is already there.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Steedman of Westmoreland place and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Edmunds are guests of Mrs. Thomas Howard at her summer home in Wequetoneing. Mr. and Mrs. Steed-man, will go later to their new place near Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. Lee Alien of 4337 Maryland will depart the latter part of the month to visit relatives in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Ellen Servis King, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. George M. von Schrader and Mr. Von Schrader at their country place, Von Schrader, Mo., has gone to Wequetonsing for the rest of the summer.

Milk Commission's June Bills Paid by Post-Dispatch Pure Milk Fund

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I think that it would be best, if poss ble, for you to run, for a week or 10 them, we may be able to take the things days, a list of our stations and where lo-away, but we won't be happy. cated, as this would probably come to the attention of many mothers needing

This hot weather has been very sever on the babies, as we note from the num ber of applicants that are coming in, and and gave the telephone number of his if the present rate continues, we are go ng to have the largest season's work in of unselfish children, and the poss the history of the commission.

for any one that will apply.

Kindly accept my thanks for the in erest you maintain in the work, and all the world than one of these league wishing you every success in raising

funds, I am, yours very truly,
H. E. MORTLAND, secretary. The Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund also will send check to pay in full the June ice bill of the Free Ice and Sick Diet Circle of the King's Daughers, which distributes free ice to the enement mothers and the sick poor. The entire cost of this good work of the King's Daughters is defrayed by the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, the bills for June, July, August

d September averaging something over \$400 per month.

This is but the beginning of the sumner's work of saving the babies.

The three most trying months—July,

August and September—are still to come. It is during these months that the tenent babies are in the greatest peril and that the infant death rate rises to appalling proportions unless pure milk and free ice are provided for the saving of

baby lives.

Won't you help the good work?

Bend in your contribution to the PostDispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund

Save the bables! There are not many sweeter little girls

than Audrey Rashbam of 5924 Ridge avenue, who, out of the pity of her heart for the poor tenement bables, joined the big army of Helping Children of the League, and, working zealously, raised \$8.10 with which to aid the little ones of the poor in their summer fight for

beautiful hand-painted plate, which realized the amount mentioned, and she was a very proud child when she came down-town and gave the money to the Post-Dispatch cashier, telling him that it was for the Pure Milk Fund to save the ba-

roud, because it was her dearest wish to help save the babies, and now he wish was being realized.

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away, but we won't be happy.

Little Audrey Rashbam is through helping to save the poor tene ment bables by her own unselfish serv

And she is now a member of the Post Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund League, which is a very splendid army sor of a league membership card, which As I have previously stated, I will testifies to the fact that its owner has see that there will be sufficient milk helped to save the life of a little tene-There is no finer patent of nobility in

embership cards. Patents of nobility are granted by the

divine right of Kings. Well, there isn't half as much divinity attaching to a King as to the lowlies of us all who helps to save a little baby from suffering and death.

A kindly souled man who lives in Chaffee, Mo., but who asks us not to mention his name, sends his check for be able to do more later." he writes. This man, too, has learned the secret

of happiness. So, also, has William Sample of the Ralston Purina Co., who contributes \$ to the Pure Milk and Ice Fund "for the tenement babies.'

And so, emphatically, have little Sarah and Lillie Zatlin of 5208 Minerva avenue who for two years past have worked faithfully to help save the babies and who are now entering upon their third

tand in front of their home next week beginning Monday, and they telephon he Post-Dispatch about it.

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INQUIRY IN THE FRISCO

Acquisition. WASHINGTON, July 3.-The acquisi tion of the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico Railroad by the St. Louis & San Francisco System, will be investi gated by the Interstate Commerce Com rission. It will be made a special feature of the inquiry now being conducted to ascertain all the facts associated with the purchase of the Frisco Line of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad, folowed by the appointment of receivers or both concerns.

Senator Sheppard offered a resolution which was adopted, directing that this absorption be given consideration. He called for all details in connection with he amalgamation of the two lines.

BROWNSVILLE LINE DEAL PITTSBURG, Pa., July &-Because poor sight, Jeremiah Kramer, aged 72, farmer on the Wind Gap road, ran into

> ees about to swarm on a beam in his Instead of taking to the beam the bees enveloped Kramer and plied on his face and two-foot long whiskers. He yelled for help and fought the bees. but he was soon blinded and helpless

> from their stings. He became unconscious and was found by his son Joshua three hours later on the wagon shed floor, with the myriads of bees on his head, arms and eck, which were swollen to twice their natural size. Medical aid was hurriedly summoned, but Kramer died.

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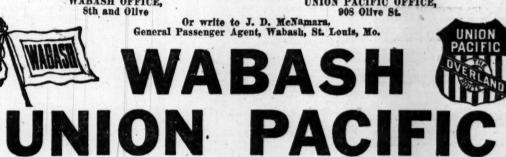
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DEATHS.

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, each extra line löc; memoriams, etc., er line. BARTEZKI-Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 2, 1913, at 4:15 a. m., Philip A. Bartezki, beloved son of Peter Bartezki, and dear brother of Emil A. Bartezki, Officer Charles E. Bartezki of Third District, Rose Abel (nee Bartezki), Ben Bartezki and Flora Peters (nee Bartezki), brotherin-law of Katie Bartezki (nee Michael), Emma Bartezki (nee Good), George T. Abel and Paul Peters, and Bur dear uncle, at the age of 39 years.

years.

Funeral will take place on Saturday, July 5, at 2 p. m., from residence of his brother, Charles E. Bartezki, 2305 Pestalozzi street, to Holy Family Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

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Paul's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

BOOS—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Tuesday, July 1, 1913, at 12:30 p. m., Margarete Boos (nee Harke), Edearly beloved wife of Louis A. Boos, and dear mother of Louis, Alfred, Géorge, Marie, Charles, Clarence, Eugene and Agnes Boos.

Funeral from family residence, 2116 Rose Bud avenue, Wellston, Mo., on Friday, July 4, at 8 a. m., to St. Ann's Cemetery, Nermandy.

(c) CAMPBELL—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 2, 1913, at 10 a. m., Gancvieve Shelton Campbell, widow of Dr. C. D. N. Campbell, and dearly beloved mother of Mrs. D. N. McTieery, Mrs. A. E. Whitaker, Mrs. H. B. Voges, Tom Campbell and Ada Lee Campbelh

Funeral Saturday, July 5, at 10 a. m., from residence of her daughter, 5044 Kingsbury boulevard. Interment private.

private. (c)

DAFFERN—Entered into rest on
Wednesday, July 2, 1913, at 10:40 p.
m., William Hardy Daffern, beloved
son of Myrtle Daffern, dear brother
of Harry, Mamie, Frank, James and
Florence Daffern, aged 20 years 11
months and 15 days.
Funeral will take place Friday,
July 4, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 6115 Wilson avenue, to New
Picker Cemetery, (c)

dence, 6115 Wilson avenue, to Rev. Picker Cemetery. (c) DREY—On Wednesday, July 2, 1913, Mrs. Marie Drey. Funeral Friday, July 4, from chapel at Mount Sinal Cemetery. Strictly

FRIEDE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 2, 1913, at 4:30 p.m., Sylvian Friede, beloved husband of Corine Friede, and dear father of Sylvia Friede, and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Friede, and son of all and all all all arrived friede, funeral Friday, July 4, at 2 p. m., from residence, 6140 Delmar avenue, to New Mount Sinai Cemetery. (c) KAUFMAN—On Wednesday, July 2, 1918, at 6:30 p. m., Israel Kaufman, at the age of 84 years and 11 days, beloved father of Jennie, Nathan, Max and Jacob Kaufman.

Funeral Friday, July 4, at 9 a. m., from Isaacs Rindskopf chapel, 435 B. North Euclid avenue, Interment strictly private.

O'BRIEN On Tuesday, July 1, 1913, at 5:30 p. m., Alice O'Brien, beloved mother of Hugh O'Brien and Mrs. W.

OFLYNN—On Wednesday, July 2, 1913, Mary O'Flynn, wife of Henry O'Flynn, wife of Henry O'Flynn St. Francis Xavier's BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; thoroughly competent relations of the state of the stat

of Lulu and Ernst Pack, and our cear grandson and nephew, at the age of 18 years.

Funeral will take place on Friday, July 4, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 311A De Ballviere avenue. Interment private.

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PITTANA—Entered into rest after a lingering illness, on Wednesday, July 2, 1913, at 11:15 p. m., Redina M., Pittana, beloved daughter of Sophia Pittana (nee Bartels) and the late America Pittana, and dear sister of Herbert F. Pittana.

Funeral Saturday, July 5, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2733 Annavenue. Interment in St. Matthew's Cemetery.

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Wednesday, July 2, 1913, at 3 p. m.,
George Ruhack, beloved son of Ulfert J. Ruhack and Johanna Ruhack,
and dear brother of Anton, Theodore,
Frieda and Minnie Ruhack, at the
age of 24 years 4 months and 27 days.
Funeral from family residence, 2625
Temas avenue, Friday, July 4, at 2
p. m., to New Pickers Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.(c) tives and friends invited to attend.(c)
SACK—Entered into rest, after a lingering lilness, on Wednesday, July 2, 1913, at 10:30 a. m., Christina Sack, beloved mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Deters. Mrs. Fannie Wakefield, Mrs. Emma Weaver, Lawrence, Christ, John, Charlie and Phillip Sack, and our dear sister, grandmother, greatgrandmother, mother-in-law and aunt, in her eightieth year.

Funeral will take place on Saturday, July 5, at 3 p. m., from the residence of her son, Phillip Sack, 6212 Dowler avenue, Pine Lawn, St. Louis County, Mo., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

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SOMMERS—On Wednesday, July 2, 2015

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Funeral Friday, July 4, from chapel at Mount Sinal Cemetery. Strictly private. Strictly

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LOCKET—Lost, cameo, and chain, Monday, night; reward, return to Mrs. McKenzis, 1398A Montclair.

MESH BAG—Lost, between Bridge and Kline's. Return 3820 Virginia; reward. (c) MESH BAG—Lost, silver, on street car or street or Grand-Leader, vicinity of 17th and Washington; Forest 4974; reward. (c) PAD—Lost, black leather pad, containing real estate plats. Phone Olive Street Terrace Realty Co.; reward.

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BARTENDER—Sit; middle-tged, sober steady and reliable; own porter. Box R 83. Post-Dispatch. Church, Grand avenue, on Friday, July 4, at 9 a. m., to Salvary Cemetery. Interment private.

PACK—Entered lato rest, after a short illness, on Tuesday, July 1, 1913, at 8 p. m., Robert K. Pack, dearly beloved son of Robert L. and Emma ly beloved son of Robert L. and Emma M. Pack (nee Klatt), and dear brother of Lulu and Ernst Pack, and our cear grandson and nephew, at the age of 15 years.

Funeral will take place on Friday, Tyuy 4, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 311A De Baliviere avenue. Interment private.

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(B2) CHEF—Sit, by first-class colored; notel, restaurant or cafe; references. Bomont 2124, COLLECTOH—Sit.; and office clerk; four upers' experience; well educated; can furnish best of references. Box R-270, P.-D. (6) COLLECTOR—FOURG man, experienced, with references and good security, desires position. Box R-234, Post-Dispatch.

(S9) DRUGGIST—Registered, single, wants sit.; good references; competent; reasonable salary. Box R-196, Post-Dispatch.

(HENGINEER—Mechanical, having office and technical experience, desires employment with manufacturer. Box R-267, Post-Dispatch.

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JANITOR—Wants work; apartment house; white, single; references; experienced. Box R-276, Post-Dispatch.

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A PROCLAMATION of INDEPENDENCE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

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Greeting:-

BE INDEPENDENT of the smoke, grime, dust and foul odors that are daily attacking the more congested residential districts-come, live where you can enjoy life-where you can breathe cool, sweet, pure air fresh from the fields.

It will be easier for the wife to keep the house "spick and span"-she won't be all down and out when you get home from work.

It will be easier for you to be 100% efficient on your job your nights will be enjoyed-your rest will refresh, you will get up in the morning full of zest

Father and mother—think it over—is it fair to expect baby to grow up strong and sweet and sunny dispositioned if forced to live in hot, stuffy downtown districts where the air is fouled by the odor from the streets, and rooms at night are hot and

JULY 4=5=6

a great many of you are going to have a holiday. We hope you will use a portion of the time off by taking a ride to

The eastern boundary of Southampton is KING'S HIGHWAY 30ULEVARD—the last through crosstown street east of the city limits. (Practically the same conditions existed when Tower Grove Heights was developed.)

This great Boulevard is now open to traffic, and Southampton will get the benefit of it without it encroaching on the peaceful atmosphere of Southampton as an exclusive home place. It would not have strained the imagination if this beautiful area, now being developed into home sites, had been christened "Arcady."

SOUTHAMPTON is at the head of two great valleys that open out far away to the south, west and east. It is protected by great headlands on the north. The prevailing movement of the winds the year through are from the south and west. It is south and west of the factory, railroad, brickyard and packing-plant zones, and your home, if you live in Southampton, is never invaded by the annoyances of many others who reside in the more exclusive fashionable districts of the West End.

SOUTHAMPTON is on a direct car line and only 5c fare ment for the low price and upon the liberal terms you can buy a lot in Southampton today.

You can afford to buy a lot. Read this liberal proposition. Your choice of nearly 500 lots in the unimproved district-\$10 per foot-payable \$10 cash and \$10 per

Lots in the improved district with everything as good as you would get in either Portland or Westmoreland Places, \$17 to \$25 per foot, \$10 cash, balance easy payments. Equally as good as the \$40 per foot elsewhere in the city.

How to get there—SOUTHAMPTON cars run direct from downtown to SOUTHAMPTON. Take car anywhere on Pine street, from Fourth to Twenty-first streets. It then goes south to Chouteau avenue, west on that street to Vandeventer, thence southwest to "SOUTHAMPTON." Stay on car until it stops. Branch office across the street at the SOUTHAMPTON loop.

Those living in North or South St. Louis can get transfer from any east and west car to the Southampton line, either at Jefferson, Grand or Vandeventer, and at various other junctions.

Office on the grounds open every evening until 8 o'clock. Come down in the cool of the day-it's a pleasant ride.

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MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Agent EIGHTH AND LOCUST

PROPTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE roposition.

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600 Restricted Choice Lots \$8 to \$25 PER FOOT

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At very moderate prices, in a very pleasant location, high and sightly; 300 feet south
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houses, no two alike; some bungalow effect,
some six rooms and some seven.
All have tiled bath and porches; porches
are large, brick and stone, with fruit cellars; some brick fireplaces, some cabinet
mantels, and bookoases in living rooms,
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glass, large mirrors; china closets, marble
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Steam heated; large sleeping porches; oak lso each bedroom.
Steam heated; large sleeping porches: oak boors and stairs; combination fixtures; coper screens, steel I-beam, iron columns, grandid cellers; asphalt street; in fact, everything that is modern is in these houses; rell built and arranged; prices \$4750, \$5900, \$250 and \$5500. Open every day from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. Tower Grove car to \$400 west, H. FREDERICK, 111 N. Seventh st. (c5)

4114 Carter av., a fine 6-room slate-roof sidence, with tile bathroom, steam heat, rge living room, Dutch dining room, etc.; t 43x125; price 35230; easy terms. USH-BURNS REALTY CO., 1105 Chestnut.

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Salaried people can get it; my rates the set and most private in the city, Call on COX CO., 323-24 Chemical Bidg. (cs) ILLINOIS CREDIT CO. 515 Metropolitan Bldg., East St. Louis l. Money on your salary, furniture, pianos (682 PROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY

Loans on Household Goods.
\$50 for 10 months, total cost \$7.
\$75 for 10 months, total cost \$9.25.
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Other amounts in proportion. There are no other charges of any character.
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You naturally want it quickly and confidentially. You want to feel that you are dealing with a company who will consider your interests, give you every advantage and extend the utmost courtesy and consideration at all times. This service has pleased many others and is sure to please you.

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STOCKS AND BONDS—For sale, 1000 Stocks AND BONDS—For sale, 1000 Stock Mining Milling, 65c; 200 Washougal Gold, 50c; 5000 Great Wester Oil, 5c; 2000 Hubbard Elliott, 25c; 300 Hubk Oil, 5c, and many others. A. I Deibel Co., Little Rock, Ark. Musical MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

TUNING AND REPAIRING

Will Be Entertained Over Night John W. Nisbeth, Merchant of and Continue on Trip to Pacific Coast.

Sixty-five members of the Indiana Automobile Manufactuers' *Association on a pathfinding expedition from Indian apolis to the Pacific Coast, will arrive in St. Louis Thursday evening and will remain until Friday morning, when the trip will be continued over the State ighway to Kansas City.

The party left Springfield, Ill., wher the morning started for St. Louis, makng short stops at Carlinville, Alton and Reaching St. Louis, their cars will be

parked about the courthouse, when, the arrangements provide, they go to Sunset Inn for dinner. Their headquarters are in the Planters Hotel. They reached Alton at 11 a. m. and

The party is endeavoring to choose the best road for automobile tours to the coast. Its members report that has a wife and two children through Illinois excellent roads were

The principal stops to be made after leaving St. Louis are Columbia, Mo.; Kansas City, Fort Riley, Kan.; Denver, Salt Lake City, Reno, Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles. The tour is scheduled to end Aug. 6 in Los Angeles.

FEDERAL JUDGE CONFERS

Justice Sanborn Expected to Issue Orders Relative to Railway Today.

Judge Walter H. Sanborn of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals arrived in St. Louis Thursday from St Paul for a conference with B. L. Winchell and Thomas H. West, receivers for the Frisco Railroad.

Judge Sanborn summoned the receiv rs, William F. Evans, general counse of the Frisco, and Henry S. Priest, atorney for the receivers, to his cham ers in the Federal building.

It is expected that Judge Sanborn wil ssue several orders relative to the receivership Thursday, but their nature was not disclosed pending the confer

Furtle He Marked in 1879 Returned GREENSBURG, Kan., July 2.-William Gates, a merchant of this city, today eceived the shell of a turtle on which he had carved his name in 1879. The turtle was recently found by Gates father when fighting a forest fire.

Invest Your Dividends

JULY is the time when investors turn their profits into reinvestments. It is the time when money is free.

Of the \$266,000,000 that is to be paid to investors as dividends, St. Louisans will receive a large part.

Brokers who have fine investments to offer will find the Post-Dispatch a medium through which to reach every class.

The one newspaper in every home in St. Louis.

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FOR SALE AND WANTED BUY your pieno or player-piano from THE DAN'L G. DUNKER PIANO CO. 1321 to 1331 North Market st. PIANO-\$13 Duys nice upright piano. and scarf. & MOXTER, 2607 Franklin, (26)
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PIANO-Beautiful mahogany cabinet grand; standard make, used 3 months, cheap; immediately. 4162 McPherson. mediately. 4162 McPherson.

\$50 BUYS upright plano; good tone; easy action; \$1 per week THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 1009 Pine.

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PlayEr.PIANO—For sale; Apollo; 24 rolls of music, bench and cover, \$185, payments.

ABOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive, cd.

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PIANO—Beautiful manogany upright, like
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Call immediately, 4218 Washington. (f)
\$2.50 PER MONTH rents a fine plane at the
Plane Exchange, 1000 Pine st.; phone Kinloch Central 5667.
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for a day or two, \$260; \$2 per week.
ABOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive, (cs.
165 BUYS beautiful manogany case vose.

Sons upright plane; \$400 style; easy term anap. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 1

To buy planes and player-planes; terms to sult; no interest. Lester planes and player-planes are best. 1414 N. 16th st. SEFORE YOU BUY

Bevier, Mo., Says Accusation Is Without Foundation.

HE IS A "DRY" LEADER

Brother-in-Law of Miss Merl Drinkard, Said to Have Died of Drugs, Causes His Arrest.

passed Wednesday night, and early in By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-MACON, Mo., July 3.-John W. Nisbeth, wealthy merchant and head of the temperance and Good Government League movements in several Central Missouri countles, characterizes as ciculous" his arrest on a charge that he

caused the death of his Il-year-old stewere entertained at luncheon by the United Tire Co. At Granite City the tourists were met by a large party of automobilists from St. Louis, as an estate against him by Prosecuting Attorney William Van Cleave. He has returned to his home at Bevier, six miles west of Macon. He is 45 years old and

> Miss Drinkard's home also was in store there and sang in the choir of the Bevier Baptist Church, of which Nis and his wife also were members.

Brother-in-Law Is Accuse The summons on which Nisbeth was arrested was issued by Justice of the Peace Dempsey of Macon, at the instance of Albert Daniels, a brother-inlaw of Miss Drinkard. It alleges that WITH FRISCO RECEIVERS drugs given to the young woman by isbeth caused her death.

Miss Drinkard, the village beauty Bevier, was above the medium height and had light hair and large blue eyes. She had worked in Nisheth's store about two years. In this store the working force until two months ago consisted of Nisbeth, the proprietor; George Crutch field, 23 years old, and Miss Drinkard. Clerk Held as Witness.

Two months ago Nisbeth sent Crutch-field to the neighboring town of Callao to take charge of a branch store. Crutchfield was taken in custody after the summons for Nisbeth was iss He was released under \$2000 bond to ap pear as a witness at the preli

In Bevier it is said that Miss Drink ard rarely went out at night except to church or for an automobile ride with Nisbeth and his wife and children. There seemed to be the warmest friend-ship between Mrs. Nisbeth and the young woman. So far as is known, Miss Drinkard never went to places of amusement with either Nisbeth Crutchfield.

Dying Statement to Mother. Miss Drinkard died last Thursday after being ill about three weeks. Sin made an ante-mortem statement to her mother. It was because of this state-ment that Nisbeth was arrested and Crutchfield held as a witness.

The mother is in a nervous collapse and since the funeral last Saturday no one has been permitted to question her. Prosecuting Attorney Van Cleve Wednesday consented that the preliminary hearing be continued until next Tuesday, at which time Guthrie and Franklin, actorneys for Nisbeth, expect to be ready with his defense.

Retailation Is Charged.

It is said by Nisbeth's friends that as effort is being made to stir up sent-ment against him because of his ac-tivity in recent temperance and local option fights and the organization of Good Government Leagues. Largely through his efforts the saloons were voted out of Brevier at the last ele and he is known to have predicted that within a short time the entire county

would be "dry."

Nisbeth himself says he does not beleve his reform activities had anything o do with the accusation now pending

against him.
"I can only say the charge that I had anything to do with Miss Drinkard's death is ridiculous," he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "I do not be the liquor interests or political ene have anything to do with this. It is natural under the circumstances that

T. B. Gronaway, coroner of Macor County says that until stronger evi-

issued a certificate as to the cause of Miss. Drinkard's death. He has lieve drugs were wrongfully as

SOUTHAMPTON LOTS FIND READY BUYERS

Sales July 4, 5 and 6 Expected to Clean Up Popular Resi-

dence Section. advertised by the Mercantile Trust Co for July 4, 5 and 6,

GET our prices of used planes coming from St. Louis' best homes in exchange for new APOLLO player planes. CHICKERING grand planes and KIMBALL player-planes. KIESELHORS'T Plane CO., Established 1879. 1007 Clive st. (c14)

of trust against the property.

The plans must provide for substantial buildings, brick or frame, bungalow style preferred.

Low Record.

road Stocks Follows Government's Estimate.

Marriages, Births and Deaths

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COTTON REPORT IS GOOD Some Buying in Southern Rail .5345 Daggett Consols Make New Low Record
In the London Market.
LONDON, July 3.—The stock market
was weak again today on the Balkan
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and moderate offerings created a general sagging tendency. The noor bank
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but recovered to a the afternoon
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comparatively steady.
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featureless during the forenoon. The
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Saturday restricted the dealings and
prices held within a small fraction of
parity until late in the session, when
the market hardened slightly. The
cloung was plentiful and discount
rates were firmer. ...2025 Franklin2187 Geyer

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crease in acreage over 1812 of nearly 3% per cent.

"On the present footing, this would promise a crop at least 500,000 bales larger than its predecessor. The cotton market naturally declined in response.

"Another interesting report of the day was the Washington compilation of the June returns of the country's 7400 national banks. They showed loans to be \$189,000,000 above a year ago, and at the maximum of their history, whereas cash reserves were \$30,000,000 less than in 1912. Since their showing a year ago was none too strong, these present figures throw a sidelight on money market conditions.

"More banks offered to sell their

RURIAL PERMITS

throw a sidelight on money market conditions.

"More banks offered to sell their United States 2-per-cents today, and at private sale quotations of 994 were again made for the 1830 bonds. No large transactions were reported, as the holders did not care to press their bonds upon a market which had already been depressed by similar offerings earlier in the week.

"It was evident that the retunding provisions of the currency bill now before Congress had caused some banks to readjust their security holdings, but conditions were such as to make it difficult for holders of United States Government bonds to shift advantageously from one issue to another at this time.

"The situation was peculiar, however, in that some banks appeared disposed to increase their circulation, so as to have the limit outstanding before the proposed law should take effect, while other banks considered it best to reduce their bond holdings as far as possible, and to retire their outstanding notes accordingly.

"The local banks showed a loss of \$1,663,000 in cash holdings during the week, according to the preliminary forecasts of the bank statement compiled today.

"This was fatural enough, in view of the heavy financing of the July settlement. Last Friday the banks showed a cash gain of \$7,500,000. Because of the large loan expansion of last Saturday, it is reasonable to expect some reduction in the loan item at the close of this week."

POULTRY IS STEADY

I-taloes Are Quiet and Steady -Tomatoes Are Firm in Produce Row. ST. LOUIS, July 3

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. 4th St. NEW YORK, July 3.

 American Tobacco
 215
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 214

 American Tobacco preferred
 98

 Anaconda Copper (ex-div. 3 per cent)
 32½
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 Atchison common
 96½
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 Brooklyn Rapid Transit
 87½

 Baltimore & Ohio
 93½

 California Petroleum
 30%
 31
 30%

 Canadian Pacific
 215%
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 214%

 Chicago, Mil. & St. P., com
 102%
 103½
 102%

 Chicago Northwestern
 128

 Chicago Great Western
 13
 14
 13

 Chicago Great Western
 32%
 34
 33%

 Miami Copper
 21
 45½

 National Lead common
 45½
 45½

 Nevada Consolidated
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 Northern Pacific
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 Reading common
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 Rock Island common
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 Rumely common 17% Southern Pacific 93% 93% 93% Southern Railway common Texas Oll Co. 1051/2 United States Steel common..... 52% Utah Copper. 41% Virginia-C, C. C. 234 Westinghouse.
Western Union.

Woolworth common. ... Sales to noon, 59,500 shares. NEW YORK BOND

10,000 Ray Con. Re
2,000 B. R. T. 4s

2,000 So. Ry. 5s

1,000 Ind. Steel 5s

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4,000 Steel 5s

4,000 Ligg. M. 5s

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2,000 R. T. Cv. 4½s

1,000 St. T. Cv. 4½s

1,000 St. T. Cv. 4½s

1,000 Denver 4s

1,000 Denver 4s NEW YORK BOND SALES

Plant Shows Improvement Since Previous Government Esti-

WASHINGTON, July 3.—A total area of 35,622,000 acres of cotton is in cultivation in the United States, according to the preliminary estimate of the United States Pepartment of Agriculture's Bureau of Statistics, announced at noon today. This compared with 24,766,000 acres in 1910, 30,938,000 lin 1911, 82,403,000 acres in 190, 30,938,000 acres in 1909 and 32,444,000 acres in 1908 and 52,444,000 acres in 1908 and 52,444,000 acres in 1908 and 52,444,000 acres in 1908 and 52,440,000 acres in 1908 and 52,440,

Primary Receipts and Shipments Total prima

Stock Gains 1 1/2 Points at \$195; Railways Issues Are About Steady.

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CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

UNLISTED SECURITIES

CHICAGO PROVISIONS. High.

EXCHANGES CLOSE All the financial and commercial exchanges of the country will be closel Friday and Saturday over the Fourth of July holiday. Business will be resumed at the usual hours on Monday.

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St. Louis—Tone of market quiet, unchanged. Sales, none. Ordinary, 9.5-16c. good ordinary, 10.5-46c; low middling, 11.5-18c; middling, 12.5-18c; good middling, 12.11-18c; middling, fair, 13.1-6c. Tinges, 46c; off from white.

Receipts at principal points;
Galveston—1231 bales, against holiday last

WAR SCARE IS A HELP TO BULLS IN GRAIN PIT

Higher Cables Influence Wheat Despite Favorable Domestic Crop Conditions-Corn Futures Are Irregular.

THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Wheat futures made smail gains Thursday, on a revival of the war scare in the Balkans. Cables were manipulated a sharp fraction higher and the Chicago crowd bought wheat. Crop reports from the spring wheat belt were favorable, but the trade ignored them.

Efforts to advance corn proved futile despite the circulation of ridiculous reports of chinch bug damage in Illinois. The crop is making rapid progress after the recent rains, and there is nothing in the outlook to call for persistent buying. Harvesting of wheat is restricting the sale of corn by the farmers, but the September longs may yet be swamped by shipments when active harvest work is over. Oats were steady, along with corn.

The Livernool wheat market opened

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FINANCIAL.

Safe Bonds

THE Post-Dispatch calls attention in an adjoining column to the fact that \$266,000,000

will be paid in dividends between July 1st and July

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\$266,000,000 to Be Paid in **Dividends**

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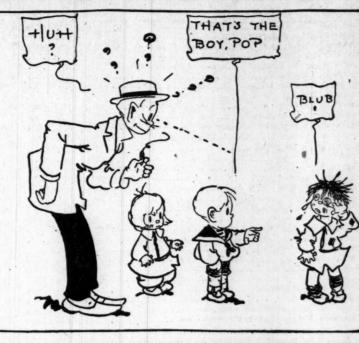
(The smallest worm will turn being trodden on and doves) will peck in safeguard of their brood.—Henry IV.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.



SHOW ME THE 730Y 50 1 CAN ADVISE HIM NOT TO SLAP ALMALI IKE AGAIN







The Jarr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic Page.

Slavinsky has an idea to reduce the price of gasoline.

SEE gessolene is gone up up again vot?" remarked Mr. Slavinsky. "But I should worry because I to use it to clean plate after I put winders in But the department ped it because it was in

"Then don't be lighting you tipe here," said Gus. "And Elmer, put the stopper in the bottle quick!" For Elmer, Gus' assistant at the cafe on the corner, was mixing some polishng powder for the purpose of making brightening paste for the brasswork of the establishment. "I tell you what," said Rafferty, the ler, "I got an automobile, as you

mow-an eight-candlepower grievance

"Aha! an important car!" suggested "Not very important," replied Raf-ferty. "What makes you think it's im-

portant?"
"I mean important like chenooine Bismarck herring iss important," said Gus.
"Like chenooine Westphalia ham or Thuringia cheeses-Important from the other side."

"Oh, you mean 'imported!" " Rafferty

name?"
"Oh, I call it the 'Grievance,' which means a grouch, Gus, because every-body's got one. You know the kind? They look like a metal straddlebug, and

"One of them little ones you can carry home if it breaks up on you?"

"I could have one of them, too," said Mr. Slavinsky, "but my boy Shidney, what is a motion picture actor, says he's going to get a swell one cheap from a secondhand dealer when he is working again in the motion pictures."
"What's the matter with Sidney?" asked Mr. Jarr, who had entered at this

point. "Did he fall off his horse while being filmed as 'Cal the Combon while filmed as 'Cal, the Cowboy King' on the moving picture ranch at Creve Coeur?"
"Shidney is a Ruffian Rider. He nevel

falls off," said Mr. Slavinsky proudly, "because he buckles himself to the saddle. No, he has to stay out of the motion pictures because he has such a quinzy throat and loses his woice. "But I am going to tell you that ges-solene is so dear that's why I told Shid-

mey to get something nice for his mom-mer and popper sooner than he should get an oldermobile, which is a big ex-

"That's right. You are very sensible Blavinsky," spoke up Rafferty. "I re-member when 72 degrees gasoline only cost 12 cents a gallon. And now 58 gaso-line, rank and greasy, costs 22 cents." would be cheaper to run it on ventured Gus. "For a pint of

"It would be cheaper to run it on beer," ventured Gus. "For a pint of beer, which is really over a quart and a haif solid, is only 10 cents."

"It's oil man Rockfeller does it," remarked Mr. Rangle, who had been moreoly silent. "The rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer. We are a lot of boobs!"

"Gasoline isn't the only thing," apoke up Rafferty, the only man present who was an automobile owner. "Look at Bres. They are getting dearer all the

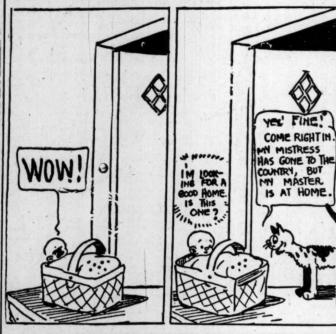
kres. They are getting dearer all the time, too." "Well, that's young Rockefeller,"
growled Rangle. "Young Rockefeller
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mas controls the gasoline. They get

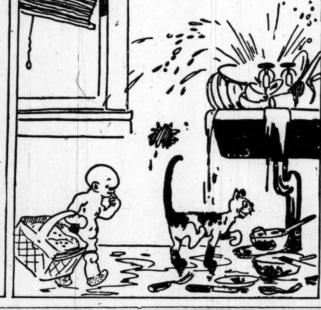
mas controls the gasoline. They get you both ways,"
"I know what to do about it," ventured Mr. Slavinsky. "If everybody would break winders and throw the glass in the street then that would cut all the olter-mobiles coulfn't run and nobody would buy associate or tires, and the Rockefellers would be busted."
"And the slam-put-in people would

HOME WANTED!

(In vain I trusted that the flowing bowl, would banish sorrow and enlarge the soul; to the late) (revel and protracted feast wild dreams succeeded and disordered rest.—Prior's Solomon.)

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get all the money?" suggested Mr, Jarr.

Slavinsky. "I got a bigger family than all the Rockefellers has."

"For once, Slavinsky, you got a good greate dear," said Gus admiringly. "Only don't, rooms







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"Ara, been calling on that grass-[widow again, eh?"

Infectious.

No Trouble. ELLO, Jack! Kachoo! Ex-Cuse me, I've a bad attack Young WIDOW: Did you have Girl Friend: No dear; I told him Fair Division.

SHE was making the usual female search for her purse when the conductor came to collect the fares. Her companion meditated silently for a moment, then addressing the other, said:

"Let us divide this, Mabel; you fumble and I'll pay."-Harper's Magazine.

Analagous.

SHE: But don't you think that everybody should learn to swim? He: Certainly not! What would you think of a fish that insisted on trying to learn to walk on dry land? Boston Transcript.

WANTED A VALUABLE PORTION.

ELAND A. WIND says recently he attended a meeting at which a number of creditors conferred with their doctor as to how he could meet his obligations. "Gentlemen," said the financially embarrassed one, "I am willing to do anything in my power to pay you. I would readily dismember myself: giving a leg to one, an arm to another, an eye to a third, if these could pay your bills.". "Well, gentlemen," said a little dried-up looking merchant as he left the room, "if you decide to accept this offer, I will

ask for the man's gall."

While Young America is busily engaged in his celebration of the Glorious Fourth the "grown-ups" are reflecting upon this great merchandising event & planning to share in its mighty saving chances.

Store will be closed Friday & Saturday to give our employes three days of rest & recreation. Monday morning the Removal Sale starts anew with

